RUHR SETTLEMENT NEAR, FRANCE BELIEVES

Mail Liner Strands On Reef Near Scene Of Destroyers' Disaster

Naval Wreck

Pacific mail liner Cube, is stranded westerly edge of San Miguel Island. The hulk was located vesterday by Captain L. Curtis, a representative of New York salvage firm.

Captain Holland and four members of the crew are on the island and are living in an abandoned fisherman's house while stationing a guard over the wreck. All of the \$2,500,000 in siter bullion the vessel carried, has been taken from the hulk and is en-States Destroyer. The \$500,000 cargo of coffee is lost.

The Cuba is entirely out of water on the reef and no hope of salvaging ber is entertained.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF., Sept. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—A Board of Inquiry with Rear Admiral Prait as its senior member, is ex-pected at the scene of the seven wretked naval destroyers at Honda, is miles north of here, today to inrecord for peace time naval losses.

The death list was placed at 23 last that 22 men were missing and one cead. The possibility that the unrecovered bodies may have been swept toda, when Lieutenant Lea, at the scene of the wreck, said he believed It was thought the men were trapped in the lower decks of the lover as she turned over after the wreck, but Lieutenant Lee says all ressels were searched fectore they

far the wreckage. Of the injured in believed all will recover.

ons from the commander of the vesaturday night while cruising at 20.

there 500 survivors, officers and men. eported last eight that the orders to bange the course was given from the Delphy, lending; the cruisers, hefore craft had reached Point Arguello. e order is recognized by sensoned rines as one not usually given until ofter vessels moving off the California coast south bound, clear the Arguello light, as the coast line turns sharply late the Facilic just north of the light

Still They Walk In Niles Until Gap.

In Track Is Bridged MLES, O., Sept. 11-(By the Asociated Press)—Passengers on the constituatia-Onio Electric Comany's trolley lines still were transearing half a mile today past the break in the lines where the city tore of ralls in an effort to force the comny to pay part of the cost of re-

Though a temporary injunction sainst the city's interfering with op-ration, was granted the company in farren yesterday, officials of the company said today that it could not att lowerd repairing the tracks until a tracks until a hearing on making the injunction permanent is held next Monday. The company, which maintains a ous service from Warren to Youngs-lown as well as a trolley service, tominute through service. Passen ill are forced to walk the half-mile

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DAT LIL WHITE BOY UP DE BIG ROAD SAY HE LAKS "EAT TOUGH MEAT -- HIT AS' SO MUCH MO' LONGER



Blame For Clubs Organized In Two Big Cities To Push Candidacy Of Coolidge For Re-election

secinted Press) - Coolidge-for-Presi for the purpose of supporting his deat Clubs have been formed in Chi administration and contributing to its Propers dent Clubs have been formed in Chi-

President Coolidge said he was grafe-

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—(By the As | would welcome its existence if use

Formation of the St. Louis Club a successful conclusion, the policies was announced yesterday. The Chi-inaugurated by President Harding cago Club was incorporated last and I am sure you will understand that if I ask your help to this end In his letter to the Chicago Club, rather than in the way you bave sug-

Bodies Of Thousands Trapped By Flames In Tokio Slums, Are Found

authorities of the Honjo district, that part of Tokio which is hemmed in by the sea, the Sumida River, and by right with the official announcement ranals, showed that the previous estimates of loss of life; there were not exaggerated.

the majority of whom it is believed ands of bodies, are being stacked for

appeared in the Okubo and Hiros Hospitals and in the conductors' A Convention quarters of the Aoyama tramway, where 500 sick and wounded have been collected. Many of the earth-quarke victims who were disinfected.

000 refugees are leaving the capital

Confirm Looting Reports Contign Acoust Associated Press 11—(By the Associated Press)—Refugees from proclaim the annexation of Flumeto Japan, brought to Shangbai by the Steamer Empress of Canada, confirm September 15. The government of Press September 15. The government of Jugo-Slavia is represented as being aware of Mussolini's intention and ance holding their conventions.

Advanced methods of dental surgery will be discussed during the week's sessions. As in former years the association will stress the importance of preventive dentistry. reports that foreign victims of the dis-acter were robbed and murdered, says a Stanghai dispatch to the Morning as intending to make no serious pro-Post. All the survivors, many of test provided Porto Barros and Sus-whom were taken to hospitals, told Many are penniless and without clothes, while several dementia pa

tients are being cared for.

Some of the foreign business con-

gether with eighty tons of frozen if necessary, to end what she regards meats representing Hong Kong's don- as an intelerable situation imperiling ation to the Japanese people.

Two relief parties of doctors and

TOKIO, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Up to teday 23,000 bodies have been recovered in Yokoframa. Of the 180,000 honseless in that city, at least half are said to

Fisher Speaks To W. C. T. U. Despite Vigorous Protest

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—(B) the Associated Press)—Election of Ireland to a place in the League of Nations was cited as proof that the League is not under British control by Professor Fisher, Yale University Economist, in an address before the National Convention of the Womens' Christian Temperance Union last night, after a profest against his being permitted to speak had been filed with Miss Anna Gordon, National

Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, of Columbus, member of the Republican National Committee, in a letter to Miss Gordon, protested Professor Fisher's appearance at time of any Burton headed an expedition at an other meeting in the home state of Burton headed an expedition at an observation station established north the late President Harding. Charles of Santa Barbara. Weather conditions the property of the p Fisher's appearance at this or any W. Montgomery, chairman of the Re. of Santa Barbara. Weather condi-publican State Committee, also en tions there were more favorable than

While there was no specific mention of the cause of the protest, it was attributed to a reent statement of Professor Fisher in which he said that Professor Fisher in which he said that President Harding favored the League of Nations and was only opposing it because of the necessity for keeping terday in a flight to 16,000 feet harmony within the ranks of his own

success."
"I have given no thought to the

purpose of obtaining support for the purpose of obtaining support for the president at the next Republican National Convention, although President Coolidge in a letter to the Children of take up the burdence of the Children of the Childre

ciated Press)-Investigation by the those who remained is improving. sumed operation from the financial district to the Western sulprbs. The residents of this, the poorest quarter of the capital, were trapped tablished to take charge of the re-

arrived and begun the assembling of Most of them are students, however

ite. Six big emergency crematories have Annexation

(By the Assources that Premier Musselini will

ROME, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Best informed applica-Some of the foreign business concerns, says the correspondent have decided against re-opening their Flume question with Jugo-Slavia, as Yokohama establishments, fearing that conditions in that city will alter conditions in that city will alter the conditions in the conditions in the conditions are the conditions of the settlement of the condition of the settlement. Pive thousand tons of foodstuffs demands made for a settlement setting september 15, as the date for a shipped from Shanghal to Kobe to reply, even employing forceful means

Two relief parties of doctors and An Italo-Jugo Slav joint commis-nurses have gone to Tokio and Yoko-homa. It is reported that Kobe is overcrowded and that there is danger of an epidemic there. ment only as a matter of form. Now, however, it appears that the ugo-Slavian premier, M. Pachlich, desires to submit the entire question to the mediation of the President of in Switzerland as contemplated by the

only successful photos of the sun's

corona made in Southern California during the eclipse of the sun yester-ony are believed to be those by Pro-

fessor James Worthington, of Lon-don, and Dr. Alfred E. Burlon, Pro-

fessor Emeritus of Astronomy, in the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

according to the scientists.

Cecil's Plan To Discuss **Greek Tangle** A b a ndoned

situation, Lord Robert Cecil has abundoned the plan he announced yes-terday of making a detailed statement today on the Greaco-Italian conflict. especially from the standpoint of the League of Nations. Lord Robert had indicated he would summarize the sitnation to the representatives of the

The Council of the League has adopted the attitude that the assembly should take no step calculated to prevent a smooth settlement of the dispute, which the council deems to be on the road to solution. Hence any action by the assembly on questions such as the competency of the League will probably be postpored.

Today's meeting of the assembly was devoted to consideration of the ustrian reconstruction, bailed by ment, affording inspiration and en-couragement that the League could prove of the greatest service to the world in helping toward the solution of other grave problems. The assem-bly adjourned until tomorrow after hearing an address from Sir Henry Temporary barracks to care for the Strakosch, of South Africa, the cele homeless are being crected in various brated economist, emphasizing ment of the government has been es struction project's success as the hasis tablished to take charge of the re- of further usefulness of the League. Representative Stephen G. Porter, o Pennsylvania, chairman of the for eign-affairs committee of the House for discussion of the opiu capacity, here, has attracted conside

A University For Study

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—It is understood from and several from foreign countries in attendance. A score of organizations affiliated with the association

detectives said he made to them last Posse Scoring night that he had shot and killed Henry B. Rhodes, wealthy dry goods merchant, in his automobile near Evanston, three years ago. His ac-complice, he said, was Harry H. Ward, hanged two years ago for two

other murders.

...Hale said he and Ward attempted o hold up Rhodes; who fired at them plary In hold up Rhodes; who fired at them in the vicinity of Taylor Station, near setts would like to see the Republican followed, he was shot through the heart. A woman in the company of Rhodes was questioned by the police, but subsequently was released.

The police is a feeling that them had signed the convicts in that vicinity. He said the latter suffered on

Again "Miss America"



Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, Columbus, Ohio, chosen as "Miss America" in the 1922 Beauty Page aut at Atlantic City, was awarded the same honor this year. Her selection for the second time came as a great surprise to other contestants.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (By The A. P.) A Central News Dispatch from Berlin says it is peared to make concessions to Ger reported from Moscow that Leon Trotzky, the Direct negotiations between the Russia Soviet war minister has been assassin- two sovernments are believed in po- not a litteral circles here (in Berlin) to be isfy. ated. No details are given. There is no con- minimum ated. firmation of the report.

Reports of the death by violence or [channels. | Serious reports regarding otherwise of Premier Lenine, War the condition of Trotsky's health were otherwise of Premier Benne, the condition of Library a Minister Trotsky and other prominent current early this year, but the news members of the Russian Soviet gov-ernment have frequently been circu-dispatches since have shown him purlated, usually coming through dubious suing his usual activities.

Bay State Senatorial Race In '24 Promises To Be Notable Battle

Countryside For

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—(By the and Jority—in fact a sweep as big Associated Press)—A posse of police as that which McKinley had over and guards from the Onto pentier.

When the propose of Massachus. were searching this morning o the mediation of the President of but subsequently was released.

Switzerland, as contemplated by the resty of Rapallo.

Italy is opposed to it, it is understood.

Detectives said Hale told them he would just as soon be hanged as restood.

Stood.

Substantially afternoon. A man told politically afternoon afternoo

Escaped Convict

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Horald, had luncheon with President Coolidge to-day—the first of the editorial fraternity to sit at the White House table under the new administration. Mr. O'Brien who watches Massachusetts politics with an eagle eye from year to year, on March 10, today faced a charge of murder following a confession which detectives said the modernation of Mr. Coolidge for President seems to be fore-ordained, there is a facility to the stuntion of Mr. Coolidge for President seems to be fore-ordained, there is a facility to the situation there. There's a rather interesting sense trails stuation in Massachusetts, said Mr. O'Brien to the writer today. It things had been normal, Senator David 11. Walsh, Democrat, would have been a very hard man to bent new udministration. Mr. O'Brien who watches Massachusetts politics with an eagle eye from year to year, and consequently, the Republican nomination would not have been so earnestly saught after. As the nomination of Mr. Coolidge for President seems to be fore-ordained, there is a facility to the situation there. there is a feeling that with a Massa-chusette man running for the presidency, the local ticket will be helped immensaly. Everybody in Massachusetts acems to be pleased that a man Trace Of Convicts from New England is in the White House, and I believe Mr. Coollege will carry-the state by an overwhelm-

Naturally the people of Massachu-

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Science Harnesses Elements, Photographs Eclipse

acted. Lieutenant Macready and excellent motion pictures of the ler law, which empowers the chief "Baby Mine" Captain Stevens recently came to corona, but also faint but sufficient

WELL! MAW BOUGHT AT \$90 Professor Worthington stated last night that four of the negatives developed by him were almost perfect, HAT SHE WAS RAVING OVER) GEE! I'LL BET POP WILL and would take rank with the best ever made during a solar eclipse. RAVE OVER IT TOO WHEN Professor Worthington and Dr. Burton headed an expedition at an HE HEARS THE PRICE

at any other spot on the Pacific coast Lieuteant John A. Macready, if the two army filers who broke the nifitude to observe the eclipse. With Captain A. W. Stevens, noted army photographer, Macready battled the

They flew 3,000 miles to get one pic- totality. ture, but were foiled by the elements. Lieutepant Wyatt and Chief Photographer P. A. McDonohue flew at

ant Wratt saw with remarkable Lieutenant Donald Duncan flying sidered, in op-clearness the shadow approaching at 8,000 feet over the mountains near for a new trial

17,000 feet just inside the area of to-

SANTA BARBARA CALIF. Sept. clouds for three hours in his deter-ing along in utter darkness, with diminish for several minutes.

11.—(By the Associated Press)—The minutes to gain an unobstructed tongues of blue flames shooting from Naval aliment scattered San Diego by airplane from an east- photographs of the fleeting shadow ern aviation field for the express pur- that swept with terrific speed down pose of making pictures of the eclipse. I from the northward at the moment of Service laws by implication."

At the instant of totality, Lieuten- lavender colored clouds. Lieutenant Donald Duncan flying

from the southwest, but it came so Poway, sighted the shadow with unrapidly he was unable to snap, his usual clearness approaching from the stop watch before it had passed. He northwest. It engulfed him in black reported that the horizon of the Padarkness as it passed. He said the clife was marked by a reddish pink horizon during the period of totality, glow that extended about one-tenth was rimmed with a reddish light that glow that extended about one-tenth was rimmed with a reddish light that giant dirigible, was working per-the length of the horizon to the right flared forth at times with great bril-of the shadow has the shadow passed. Hance and then died down until it for introductory visits to New York the reddish tinge of flame, leaped seemed like the glow from a small and Philadelphia, along the entire horizon and did not fire.

Berlin Conferences May Lead To Cessation Of Resistance, Paris Holds

cial efforts to strengthen the "atmos-phere of contact" which the government is endeavoring to establish with These informal conversaions, it is believed, forecast official action by the German government. An outline of the extensive guarantees which Germany is prepared to pledge for the payment of her repara-tions obligations is generally looked for in the address which Chancellor Stresemann is scheduled to deliver in Barlin tenerrent Berlin tonorrow. This plan, it is known in based upon the hypotheca-tion of the entire economic structure of the Reich, according to the scheme involved during the Chancellorship of Dr. Camo. If acceptable to the al-lied creditors, the program will be supported by full legislative au-

Official circles are somewhat disap pointed that Premier Poincare has not seen fit to consider Dr. Cuno's offer, which has been amplified by the new

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press) — Conversations that are taking place between Jacuein De Margerie, French Ambassador to Gerany and Chancellor Stresemann in Berlin are considered by the French government as leading toward a settlement of the reparations question, although it is stated that the chan offer either respecting the cessation ould be proposed afterward. The conference between M. De Mar-

gerie and Chancellor Stresemann will be communicated immediately to the British and other allied governments.

sociated Press)—The populations in card robes and hoods in public. the occupied areas of Germany have been ordered to discontinue their passive resistance to the French and Central News correspondent in Berlin. "I learn," the correspondent tele-graphed, "that the Germany capital-

P.)—Germany must reach an understanding with France within a very Central Europe will be endangered sald Wilhelm Sollmann, minister of the interior, in explaining the gov he : international . women's lengue

We are ready to enter into any

Fire Forces Ship's Return To Pacific Port

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Sept. 11. -(By the Associated Press) Fire in the hold of the 10,000 ton freighter American of the American-Hawailan line white fifty miles at sea, was extinguished late last night after the vessel had been convoyed to the har-hor by the U. S. Ship Nevada, and a Los Angeles fire-boat which went to her assistance in respinse to radio

Ten hose lines poured water into the blazing hold for more than nine hours. So terrific was the heat and so dense the smoke from the burning cargo that the fire-fighters were forced to work in relays, and thirty of them were overcome.

Deposed Chief's

Attorneys Attack Miller Law Legality

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Decision on the motion seeking a re-hearing of the case of James E. Watkins, deposed Youngstown Chief of Police, who was ousted by Governor Donaley for his failure to enforce laws will not be rendered until the governor has had clouds for three hours in his deter- ing along in utter darkness with diminish for several mannes.

mination to gain an unobstructed tongues of blue flames shooting from view of the eclipse. They were wing their exhaust pipes and with wings wide area and flying at altitudes. They were wing their exhaust pipes and with moisture, varying from 7,000 to 16,000 feet, liam P. Barnum, of Youngstown, and the Mil-Watkins' attorneys, attacked the Milexecutive of the state to remove officials found guilty of failure to enforce prohibition laws, as a

Scientists are extremely puzzled technicality as to whether the Miller over one by the information that tion to the Civil Service law. Judge dropped from the clouded skies with E. E. Corn. of the State Attorney the naval aviators. This was a sea of General's Department, advanced the contention that it should be so considered, in opposing the request

ZR-1 PREPARES FOR
"CALL" ON BIG CITIES
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(By the

ssociated Press)-After three hours in the air, the ZR-1, the Navy's new

BERLIN. Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Political circles aver that progress is being made in unofficulty that the Ruhr and Rhine cially with France, which gives se-curity that the Ruhr and Rhine and territories will shortly again be under full control of the German authorities," the minister said. "We ire ready for great economic sacriices, but will not agree to conditions which mean the dismemberment of

Klan Cowl Dropped In Oklahoma

(By the Associated Press)—The "Invisible Empire" has laid aside its invisibility in Oklahoma, submitting to the edict of Governor J. C. Walton against masked parades and meetings All members of the Ku Klux Klan in the state have orders from the Grand Dragon of the Oklahoma Grand Dragon realm, that robes and hoods, must no masking of the kinn left. Governor Walton in command of the field in his war on the secret organization, to which he attributes floggings and other moh outrages, but it was not of resistence in the Ruhr or what without violent protest that State Klan officials decided to bow to his

ultimatum. Grand Dragon N. C. Jewett made it plain that only the governor's threat of martial law for communiwere held, led to the decision to dis-

night was the first to unmask under the governor's orders. "Our robes Selgian authorities, according to the have been left behind because we do cuse for martial law in Creek Coun-tr," said Rev. Beech, pastor of the

themselves with action at the

Governor J. O. Walton's edlet against of the Ku Klux Klan Issued an order here early last night forbidding. Oklahoma to hold

masked parades or meetings.

The decision of the Klan officials to abide by the executive's decree. an announced by N. C. Jewett, Grand Dragon of the Oklahoma Reulm of the Klan.

It. came when preparations were under way by Goovernor, Waltoon to a series of Klan demonstrations scheduled over the state this week, the first of which was advertised for Bristow, tonight.

Troops Reid Ready.

Adjutant General B. M. Markham had been instructed earlier in the day to hold National Guard units in readiness for movement to the conntles in which the Klan parades were

"The Klan is for law and order first, last and always. Because of this fact any parade or masked meet-ing of any kind in the State of Okiahomn absolutely is forbidden. the statement of Grand Dragon Jewett. a Masked assemblages were placed

under the ban by Governor Walton, on the ground that they would lead to disorder and riot. In forbidding the appearance in public of masked Governor Walton in a state-Damago to the American's cargo that the trail of floggings and other mob outrages in the state led to maked organizations. He maned the Ku Klux Klan as being responsible for virtually all the mob of the state led to make organizations. sible for virtually all the mob activities in Tulsa county, which is under martial law (Continued on Page Sight)

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 80; low, 48.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Only four days more, as Colonel Harvey would say, to wear that straw lid and Your's Truly is convinced that these cool mornin's will jump the sales on winter hats from poor to good—pronto! For tomer

OHIO—Cloudy and probably show-ers in north and west portions tenight and Wednesday. No change in temperature.

KENTUCKY—Probably showers tenight and Wednesday. Cool in west portion Wednesday.

Financial Secretary—Edward

Trustee—Lawrence Wagner.
Following the business meeting.

SOCIETY

Judge and Mrs. R. L. Grimes er

croquet and tennis, and victrola music was greatly enjoyed. A very

Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Chandler (Ruth Craignile), Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Mobl (Alma Miller),

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher and J. H. Marshall motored to Charles.

ton Saturday to spend the week-end.
The Women's Missionary Society

the Women's Austonary Society of the United Brethren Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:15, at the church. After the business meeting

there will be a very interesting program on China. The program has

gram on China. The program has been divided into four parts, as follows: "Some worth while fruits of our work in China", "The contrast of the Lives of two Chinese girls,"

"Pastor Hoh as a witness" and "A Radio Message from our Mission-ory, Miss Horence Polts, from Siu

Members are requested to bring

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan and

Last Survivor Of

Dalton Gang Defends

Comrades In Courts

MINEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept.
11.—(By the Associated Press)
Emmet Dolton, last survivor
of the famous Dalton gang
which operated in Kansas and
Kentucky, years ago, yesterday
filed suit in Federal District

gangsters, "who had a high code of honor, even in their

career of crime."
Since Dalton was released

from prison in 1907, he has devoted much of his time to lec-

tures on the subject of right

ing a two weeks' motor trip through

their June Evangel to this meeting.
A social hour will follow the program. Members who are taking part in the playlet, "Who Killed the Evangel." are requested to stay for

tertained at their beautiful summ home at Jackson, Sunday The day

Advocate-P. W. Klicoyne.

PAGE TWO Tonight 15 And 30cYou Will See Pola Negri Luring Conrad Nagel Into A Love-Net With The Dancing Net With The Dancing Danger In Her Eyes BELLA" DONNA Her First American **Ficture** *Garamount* **Picture GEORGE** ITZMAURICE Supported By Conway Tearle

According to appointments made at Marting is well known here and is a the German M. E. Conference of Frank L. Marting, of this home from Greenup, where she was city. He has been the financial agent ing was assigned to the Baldwin College for 25 years.

Wallace College, at Beren, O. Rev. of the Baldwin College for 25 years.

Mrs. George Lipker, of Wheelers to War, and Mrs. Stimmel Jenkins and Mrs. Stimmel Jenkins and Mrs. Stimmel Jenkins and Mrs. Elmer Lawson has returned his home from Greenup, where she was city. He has been the financial agent of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

plug after the accident.

He was represented by Attorney C.

HIGHLAND BEND

Miss Etta antrell, who has been ill at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Martin, is

B. F. Stewart, of Portsmouth, was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Eden Ketter was the recent

mest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauffer, of Ports-

Willard Porter, of Long Meadow,

pent an evening recently with F. E.

The Carlyle-Labold farm, on the

The tract which R. F. Stewart re-

Evans Guilty; Fined

Guy Evans, 18 years old, of 417 hearing in Municipal Court Tuesday ond street, was found guilty at a of driving his automobile past a stopped car while discharging past a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. soprore and he was needed a dreet a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr.

Cuba's President Faces Serious Crisis.



President Alfredo Zayas, of Cuba is facing a serious crisis, both inside his island and in his relatons with the United States Government, which

are admitted to be strained.

Conrad Nagel

__AND---

Lois Wilson

have moved from Highland Bend to their new home, which has just been completed, on Center street, Scioto- and Mrs. John Randolph Williams wille.

of Second street. son, Junior, of John street, have re-turned from a several days' visit with relatives and friends in Adams

stopped rar while discharging has a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. sengers, and he was passed a fine of \$50 and costs.

Young Evans was the driver of the auto which struck and injured a for recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fired Newsome were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Potler, of Moleton, Ky.

Ruben Potler, of Moleton, Ky.

Mrs. Mark Winters, daughter, Miss Vada, and son, Edio, and Wilhelm and Mrs. Isanc in the ovidence showed that he speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc in the speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Freda Stone of Columbus is the guest of Miss Judith Quasser of Sixth street.

the evidence showed that he speeded week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isanc up and left the scene instead of stop-Mrs. John Carver was the recent guest of relatives at New Poston.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dressler and
baby son, Wm. Jr., were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler.

Mrs. George Neff, of Hastings Hill, was a recent Vednesday guest of Mrs. Sciamel Jenkins.

PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McCoy and Chester Clay were business visitors to Portsmouth Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Holt and son John William, and Mr. John Stemple,

word from her son, Lester Ruley, who of Little Beaver, were business visions been at the Hawaiian Islands for tors to Piketon Thursday. the past several months, will return liamson was a business visitor at-Stockdale Friday afternoon. to Columbus September 18. Mrs. Newsome also has a son, Arthur Ruley, in camp at Sunny California. Miss Blanche Walters, of Wake-field has taken a position as clerk at

Rerins' store.
Miss Bertha Brigner, of Germany. was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Elsie Brodess, Friday.

C. and O. is being platted for a new Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swinney, of "olumbus, are visiting Mrs. Swinney's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. cently purchased from J. P. Johnson, has been platted and is called River-

Patterson spent Thursday at the East, visiting Boston, New York home of Miss Stella Christian, of City, Buffalo and Ningara Falls. Smith Hill.

Ex-Senator C. K. Patterson and was a business visitor in Pikelon Fri-

wife and daughter Virginia are enjoy- i day.

Charles of Bertha avenue, are visit-ing relatives and friends in Catietts-brandt, one of the Auerbach's aids Knigths of Columbus held last even-ing at their hall on Second street, new brandt, one of the Auerbach's aids were introduced by the government yesterday. Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver, who is presiding at the

K. Of C.'s Elect New Officers

officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Grand Knight—Dan Flannigan. Deputy Grand Knight—Dr. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. William Nalette

Mr. and Mrs. William Nalette Westenhaver, who is presiding at the have returned to their home in trial, ruled that they could be included after a visit with Mr. Jacob Yinger of Minford Pike and and not as affecting the other three Mr. John Frederick of Scioto Trail, defendants, nor as showing a consult other relatives. Recording Secretary - Richard

and other relatives.

The Otherbein Sunday School
Class of the United Brethren Church C Class of the United Brethren Church claimed he would prove by the intro-will have a weiner and marshmallow duction of the communication that the the members listened to a very interesting talk by Albert. Sommer, who spent the summer touring the Orient.

The members decided to give a minstrel during the early fall, the exact date to be announced later.

Weygandt To Take Stand In was spent very pleasantly playing TrialOfTrioOn

bounteous dinner was served to the collowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tener and daughter, Mary and Mrs. Ralph Mohl (Alma Miller), spector here while Fred Counts, who Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Craigmiles and was Federal Prohibition Agent, is ex-Mr. and Mrs. U. Counginates and pected to be called to the witness Mrs. Theodore Shumate. Mr. and stand today in the trial of Counts, unugater, marina Jane, Mr. and pecten to be called to the witness Mrs. Theodore Shumate, Mr. and stand today in the trial of Counts, Mrs. S. W. Hughes and Son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohl, Sr., mer Federal Prohibition Director for Misses Bertha Kegley and Mame Ohio; Samuel A. Hoskins, also of Knittel, Messrs. Charles Mohl, Jr., Harry Graignile and Edward Knittel, of Graignile and Edward Knittel, Messrs. The Marian Messrs. Counts, brother of Fred, with several of the Marian Messrs. Frank Counts, brother of Fred, charged with conspiracy to violate tel, of Portsmouth; Miss M. Keitzer, charged with conspiracy to violate of Cleveland; Miss Wilma Snyder, Prohibition Amendment and defraud of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. the government by obstructing Pro-Adam Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. hibition enforcement.

Sheward and daughter, Jean, Miss Weygandt was expected to testify Helen Davis, of Jackson; Mr. and to efforts he made to cut Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway and daughter, off the supply of alcohol to Howard E. Menke has left for Westerville, Ohio, wher he will resume his studies at the Otterbelu which was ostensibly to be used in the manufacture of toilet preparations, but was diverted to bootleggers.
More than a score of letters writ-

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War's ---!



Colonel Stephen E. Lowe, Colonel Stephen E. Lowe, at St. Louis, Near East Relief Director at Corfu, and Miss Emma Wood, of Sarina, Ontario, also a relief worker, were to have sailed for Aathens to be married 20 minutes before the Italians bombarded the Greek Island. Sixteen Armenian orphans were killed and the wedding was post-poned because of the new work add-ed to the relief corps.

District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen there was no demonstration.

will have a weiner and marshmallow duction of the communication that the roast Friday evening. Members are four defendants engaged in a contact asked to assemble at the bome of spiracy among themselves to aid the their teacher, Mrs. Philip Knost, Averbachs in withdrawing alcohol for Franklin avenue, at 5:30 p. m. illegal uses. On the other hand, at lorneys for the defense, contended they and that all the forces will be own lunch.

Tach one is asked to bring their town of the defense, contended they are sent with no intent of wrong doing.

Corfu Receives

News of Settlement

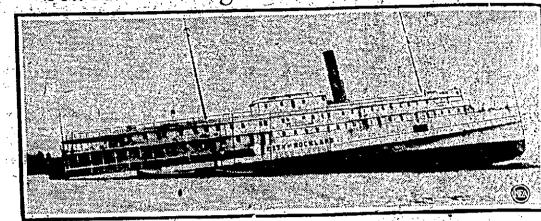
In Quiet Manner

CORFU, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—News that both Greece and Italy had accepted the proposals made by the Inter-allied Council of Ambassadors for the settlement of the Greaco-Italian dispute was received quietly here and there was no demonstration.

There is a tendency among the Italian authorities to wonder how long the occupation will continue. Some hazard the opinion that the evacuation will take place immediate and sites and securing soft the city of points and materfails for remodelling, and execting an addition to mecessary labor, and materfails for remodelling, and execting an addition to the Hempstead Hospital of the City of points and materfails for remodelling, and execting an addition to the Hempstead Hospital of the City of portsmouth, Saare of Ohlo, until 2 o'clock ing. Portsmouth, Saare of Ohlo, according for the limpstead Hospital of the City of portsmouth, Saare of Ohlo, until 2 o'clock ing. Portsmouth, Saare of Ohlo, according the Italian distance of Ohlo, according the portsmouth, Saare of Ohlo, according to one of the Italian distance of Ohlo, according to one of the Italian distance of Ohlo, according the portsmouth, Saare of Ohlo,

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Zev, Star Runner, Hurt

NEW YORK, Sept. it—Zev, star rence realization which he won last bree year old, will be off the track week.
or a time, due to the loss of the frog. The injury is not permanent, and hree year old, will be off the track for a time, due to the loss of the frog

from his off fore foot. The little tri-angular place of carillage which or, will not keep him from running grows a little back of the middle of the sole of the foot souffed off near Papyrus, English derby winner, if he half mile mark during the Law- should be chosen for that honor.

And Latest Number Of Pathe News

Big Dance Held At Piketon

Sargents, Saturday evening. Music



Times)-A party and dance was | an orchestra, composed of Irving teld at the beautiful country home Stirr, violinist; Thornton Hays and not hurn, of Mr. and Mrs. William Dally, near Alva Lee, guitars; William Vulga- Be sure THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY beth McCor, Mae Armstrong and Su GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

more, Jr., mandolin, and Mrs. Grace either article put up in the original Beoddy, pianist. Refreshments were package and accept no substitutes. served and a very pleasant evening advertisement. Mrs. Hars Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beoldy, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beoldy, Messrs. Irving Stirr, Alva Lee, Thornton Hays, William Vulga-more, Jr., Fred Shoemaker, William Beoldy, Earl Hager, Heary Shy, William Farmer, Percy Dally, Chester Violet, Given Shoemaker, Donald at City View, West Side, and Ray Armstrong and Donald Anderson and Misses Flora Dowson, Bessie Diddle, Vivlan Detty, Eliza-



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Be sure you get the genuine of either article, put up in the original

Bradford Hurt

Jack Bradford, of Dry Run, West Side, while enroute to Slab Run Sunday, was severely shaken up and suffered bruises when his car left the road and ran into a deep ditch

FANCY GLOVES Very fancy gloves are making their appearance. Embroidery, bending, fancy stitching and perforations all are employed to transform the ordinary gauntlet into a decora-

GOOD RESULTS

By A Texas Lady, Who Describes Her Daughter's In teresting Case

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ery bilious, was 'naturally of a bilions temperament, said the doctor. The medicines we tried seemed too drong and would leave her in a weakened condition, and her stomach so

"We began to look for a remedy her so weak. Some one suggested Black-Draught. We tried it and the suggested black-Draught. We tried it and the suggested with an informal bridge on Timmonds. esult was so good we never use anything else with her.
"We make a tea from Black-Draught

and it certainly gives satisfaction. I, myself, use Black-Draught for headache and indigestion and colds, and ecommend it to others. Am sure it as benefited us." as benefited us."

Biliousness has been relieved, in games Mrs. Glen Edwards, Miss Lena

many thousands of cases, by the use Appel and Mrs. Earl Clayton received of Thedford's Black-braught. It is attractive trophtes for scoring higheasy to take, and has none of the disagreeable after-effects of calomel and other mineral drugs. Black-Draught is purely vegetable. Try it. Sold everywhere, 25c a package, -adver-



SOCIETY-

The Class of Loyal Women of the Grandview Avenue Christian Church will meet Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Bridwell 2031 Sixth Street. There will be a business and social session. Visitors are invited to attend the

Misses Edna and Katherine Burkel of Fourth Street, are in Cincinnati, visiting at the home of their brother,

Mr. William Burkel.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards and laughter Miss Bertha Louise Sellards of Officere Street, and their guest,

or Officer Street, and their guest, Miss Anne Carqueville, of Chicago, Ill., returned Monday from a few days' stay at the Sellards Camp. Camp Bide-a-Wee, near Record, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Curnutte Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collins and son Robert Lee, of Eleventh Street, have returned from a motor trip to Dayton where they spent the week and with where they spent the week end with

Mr. George Renneke of Grandiew avenue has been seriously ill or several weeks with stomach rouble. His two sisters, Miss Anna Henneke, and Mrs. H. Alexander, of Arlzona, and his son, Mr. Arthur Henneke, of Grant Pass, Oregon, have been summoned to his hedside and are expected to arrive soon.

A very pleasant surprise was ten-

dered Mr. John N. Reinhardt last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Tweltth street, when they entertained with a very charming dinner party in honor of his eightleth birthday annidecorated with cut flowers and centered with a large birthday cake, mounted with eighty candles. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinhardt, son and daughter-in-law, and their two children, Irene and Richand Mrs. Roy C. Lynn, a daughter, and Mrs. Susan Lynn and Miss Ellen McWilliams

The remainder of the evening was spent socially, in music and social chat. Mr. Reinhardt is enjoying very good health for a man of his

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church will meet at the home Mrs. Ray Searles, 1418 Fourth Street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Misses Emma and Anna Ball of Third street are expected home Saturday from Chautauqua, N. Y. urday from Chautauqua, N. Y. where they have been spending the

ty attended the family reunion at the country home of Mr. Arthur Anderson and family, on the Cincinnati pike, two miles west of Chillicothe, Sunday. Sixty-two relatives were present and spent a most enjoyable day, with a delectable picnic lunch

spread on the lawn at the noon hour.

Mrs. James P. O'Keefe and two children of Seventh street spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien (Lillian Balmert) of Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickleth wait, Mr. and Mrs. Kesel Mickleth waite and baby daughter, Lois, of Cleveland, are here for a visit with

Miss, Ruth Dixon of Ninth street has returned from a delightful two recks' visit with relatives in Colum bus and Dayton, Ohio...

Mrs. E. E. Seig's Sunday class of Trinity church will enjoy a picule supper at Mt. Oak, the coun try home of Mrs. Jack Hartinge, on he West Side, Friday afternoor Those going are asked to meet at the church at four o'clock and bring their own sliverware. The election of officers for the new year will take place at this time and all members to attend

Mrs. F. M. Danner of Roanoke, Va., is visiting for a few days with friends and relatives here. Enroute home Mrs. Danner will visit with her husband, who is working in

West Virginia. Miss Rowena Rose of 1302 1-2 Fourth street has arrived home from. Virginia where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheld and family of 2030 Seventh street arrived home a few days ago after spending a few weeks in Virginia.

Hugh Nicholson, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes 1024 Second street, left Monday for his home in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal of Fifth treet, returned Monday from Cin ciunati, where Mrs. Rosenthal has een in the Jewish Hospital for some Black-Draught Recommended time. Mrs. Rosenthal is much improved in health which will be good news to her many friends.

Dr. A. S. Turner and children of Third Street, have returned from Elkton, W. Va., where they spent the summer on their farm. Dr. Turner is returning by motor.

Miss Della Crabtree has resumed her work as a student nurse at the Schirman Hospital after spending her vacation with home folks at South Webster.

nvenue.

the afternoon to a close.

Mrs. Charles Owen Dodson of

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Another charming party was given on Monday afternoon honoring Miss Katherine Hall, finncee of Mr. Varner Altsman, when Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins and her daughter-in-law, HOW to become party at their home on Timmonds **A PRIVATE** The delightful affair brought together a group of particu-SECRETARY lar friends of the bride-to-he. presented her with a delightful array of kitchen utensils for her future home, then after a round of greetings,

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ficial of the church is urged to at pastor desires to meet all the singtend a most important session of the official board.

No Word Is Received From Oak Hill Pastor Who Is Doing Work In Japan

Special to Times

OAK HILL, Sept. 11—Considerable anxiety is felt over the safety of Rev. West was located near Tokyo, anxiety is felt over the safety of Rev. West was located near Tokyo, of Samsonville and they, with other Ralph E. West, a former Oak Hill hoy. who is now doing missionary work in which occurred a few days ago. He, awaiting for some news from him.

Mr. Hard Home; Will Enjoy Rest Hon. Charles E. Hard, confidential make this city his home after living will enjoy a good rest before setting ecretary to the late President War- in Washington several years. Mr. down to real work again.

ren G. Harding, who was frequently Hard is feeling fine and is glad to get referred to as the "Yes and No Man" back among his old friends and famil-In the White House has arrived in lar scenes. He states that his plans Portsmouth and his friends will be for the future have not been definite-pleased to learn that, he will again by shaped and that for the present he

United Brethren Church News 📝

Wednesday at 7 o'clock the regular | Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock mid-week service will be conducted the W. M. A. will meet in the base-by the pastor. It is hoped that one ment of the church. Every lady conof the largest attendances of the nected with the church or Sunday year will be recorded at this service, school is urged to be present. A At the close of the devotional period splendid program has been prepared four class leaders to serve for the and a radio message is expected to be ensuing year will be elected by com-

received from Miss Hortense Potts one of our missionaries in China. Friday evening at 7 o'clock the ers so that the choir may be reorganized for the year's work.

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FELIX, THE CAT CARTOON COMIC

EASTLAND ORCHESTRA

Pusher's Story

Night Shows at 6:30 and 8:30 - Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1:30 and 3:15.

Coming Next Week, Thos. H. Ince's "Soul of the Beast" And Juvenile Follies Stars

Local Man Faces Manslaughter Charge After Piqua Woman Dies Of Injuries

PIQUA, O., Sept. 11.-Miss Ruth ed after the accident, and her right slaughter, they say, evidence having PIQUA, O., Sept. 11.—Miss Ruth ed after the accident, and nor right been secured that both were speeding the has been living in Huntington with the shock of these operations caused when Hood's motorcycle struck that his family and was on a two weeks in a motorcycle wreck north the shock of these operations caused

ridden by Harris and Miss Kroemer.



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WHERE?

Watch Friday's Paper

PIKETON, Sept. 11-Edward Daniels

of Stockdale and Paul Dewey of Jas-

er have filed their petitions as Re-

publican candidates for members of vith Deputy State Supervisor of Elec-

but their time expires January ist, 1921. In the event that the Republi-

who hold over for two more years, C.

M. Emory, John Schauseil and J. T

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See Friday's Portsmouth Times

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Mayor Of Village Faces Many Charges

COLUMBUS, Onlo, September 11 — Sovernor Donahey is expected to summon Mayor Wm. R. Lodge of Silver Lake Summit county, before him within a few days to explain his system of conducting court as a result of charges being filed against him by

The complaint evers that Mayor odge has been in the habit of signing robibition search warrants in blank urning them over to special officers to be used in making arrests. Com-plaint is also made that he signed many affidavits in blank also... A number of affidavits accompanied the complaint filed with the Governor.

soft drink parlor at 532 Second stree motorcycle trip when he figured in the accident in Piqua. Hood is 31



A LITTLE PRAISE

goes a long ways. Nothing like appreciation to give us the glow that makes life worth living, is there? Our idea of a poor sport is the fellow with an eagle eye for faults and a blind eye for virtues. How the day's work is helped along by the knowledge that we are measured rather by the many good points we run up than by the few bad ones!

In our business we find so many good points to comment on among those who help us carry on the affairs of the store that the occasional small oversights do not worry us much.



Van Raalte Silk Gloves

White, black, tan, grey are the colors in this popular two clasp .\$ glove. Originally priced at \$1.35 and \$1.50. Now at TWO PAIRS

Children's Hose Repriced

On Dollar Day only these prices will be in effect on children's hose \$\frac{3}{2} \text{—85c values at TWO PAIRS FOR \$1.00—49c, 59c valies at THREE PAIRS FOR \$1.00—39c values at FOUR PAIRS FOR ...

Women's Fibre Silk Hose

These fine quality hose formerly sold for 89c, of fine artificial silk' Finely woven. On Dollar Day at only TWO PAIR FOR

Women's Novelty Hose

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A fine group of Bags and Purses in very late styles. Values (ranging up to \$1.95 to be offered on Dollar Day at only

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Pretty Wash Blouses

Fine Dimities, Voiles with lace and embroidery trimming. Values that formerly ranged to \$2.95, priced for the day only at

Earrings And Suitoires

In a variety of the very latest novelty designs. Formerly priced as high as \$1.75 Buy them to match at only, EACH......

Becoming Barrettes

In a wonderfully pleasing assortment of popular new styles, Barrettes formerly selling for \$1.50, on Dollar Day at only

Bar Pins At One Dollar

Every Bar Pin in stock formerly selling up to \$1.95, pretty new designs, well made of good wearing alloy. At each

Brassieres In A Sale

Offering them at the regular price of 59c was reasonable enough but on Dollar Day they will be still further reduced to TWO FOR

Corsets Reduced For The Day

Every Corset in our stock priced at \$1.25 will be offered on this day of bargains at only

Kiddies Rompers And Creepers

Here's a Dollar Day item that will be hard to pass. Values to \$1.98 in new styles, well made of serviceable materials at TWO FOR

Women's White Skirts

Of fine quality gaberdine in a host of favored styles. Skirts that P really should be selling for much more than, EACH

10 per cent off on Hosiery in stock, not advertised. 10 per cent off on all Silk and Fabric Gloves on Dol-

lar Day. 10 per cent off on all Corsets in stock, Dollar Day only

\$1.00 off on all Blouses in stock priced \$5.95 or up.

The A. KLINE Co.

of here on the Dixle Highway Sunday her death. died at the Memorial Hospital here Police at Police are holding Charles Hood, Portsmouth, and Oscar Harris, Piqua Hood is well known here and is a years old and visited his father beforeson of Perry Hood, who conducts a starting on his trip. esterday afternoon.

Miss Kroemen's lef tleg was amuptat— whom they will charge with man



BIDE-A-WEE

We are going to observe Dollar Day tomorrow by giving the people of Portsmouth what we believe will prove to be the greatest bargains in the city. We simply cannot enumerate all the articles that will be on sale, but we kindly ask you to see our windows and you will beam with pleasure at the rare bargains.

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New Plans Of Education A Success -

"Part Time, Education is already successfully established and on a going basis, here," reports C. H. Supply Of Dentists Brechner who has charge of this department in the local schools.

Five classes are meeting regularly one each afternoon of the five schoo

Ohio, and the local Board of Education the house of delegates. The tion, and is for the advantage of meeting of the house of delegates. The meeting of the house of delegates was preliminary to the formal session school for one reason or another, but tomorrow of the fifth annual convenwho still feel a need for further

Boys attending Part Time classes do so one afternoon each week, and report on their regular jobs the rest

Executives of our local factories are in most part in hearty accord with the plan and are supporting it by arranging their work so employees may attend classes.

As expressed by N. H. C. Rickey of the Excelsior Shoe Company, speak-ing of the Part Time program; "It is a wonderful opportunity for hoys who have dropped out of school to continue their studies and thereby fit themselves for a successful future Feeling this we are very glad to have our roung men take advantage of



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CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11- There are not enough deutists in the United This work is supported by the States to supply the demand, Drs. J. Federal Government, the State of B. Buckley of Los Angeles, president tion of the association,

Thousands of doutists from all over he world are here for the convention Among them is Dr. Florestan Agnilar of Madrid, secretary of the Internat-ional Dental Federation, Dr. Agnilar dentist to the royal family of Spain, is here to plead for help for the dentists of Russia, where, he said, instruments have been nationalized and not a new piece of scientific litera-ture has been received since 1914.

Daughter's Body Found In Morgue;

a young woman, whose identity had; been in mystery for several days. The young woman died when giving birth to a son thirteen days, ago.

Maggard, who is a prosperous mer-chant at Combs Station, identified the woman as his daughter, who he said had cloped to Lexington, Ky., with Chester A. Brewer, 21, son of Hyden Bremer, also a merchant of Combs

Station, last January.

The husband of the young woman is mysteriously missing. After the death of his wife he departed from the Norwood barbershop which employed him and has not been seen since.

Chief Distel Sallied forth Monday in a spic and span suit, brass but-

'BELLA DONNA" A FINE

dramatic and emotional actress on taily orders her away. Bella Donna the screen. goes out alone into the descrt, a tragis this picture, for the first time, ic figure.

Is Negri is directed by an Amerian producer, George Fitzmaurice; by her foreign made pictures, but

Nagel and Lois Wilson, a popular picture-going public, and those who l'aramount leading woman.

The love affair between the pair rare entertainment.

Miss Negri is directed, by an American producer, George Fitzmaurice; photographed for the first time by the first American photographic methods and the first American photographic methods and the first American made production, overshadows them, all. It is, supported by two stellar leading all in all, a superb photodrama, a pro-men—Conway Tearle and Conrad duction long to be remembered by the

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You can easily make at home a full quartof the strongest bug-killer for 35c, enough to killa million bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants. This recipe will not have a recipie will not have a recipe will not have a recipe will not have a recipe will not have a recipie will not ha recipe will not burn, rot or stain clothing, and is entirely different

clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, as it will kill the eggs.

Procure of you'd ruggist a 35c package of (Pesky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. then you will have the chemical made expressly to rid Hostels, Hospitals and dwellings of pesky hedbugs and other insects.

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DAY

Republican Chiefs To Meet In Capital; Adams Tells Of Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11- After a Mystery Is Cleared conterence yesterday with Pres. Cool-CINCINACI, O., September 11—V. A. Maggard, of Combs Station, Ky. called at the Cincinnati General Hospital, and claimed the body of a volleg wound refer to select a water to be completed by the complete complete probably would meet in Mashington in December to select a water water to be select a water to be select and the complete water to be selected water to be selected water to be selected with the complete water to be selected wat place for the 1924 National Republi-

All cities that have issued invita-tions will be given a full hearing, Mr. Adams said. He added, however, that a final decision would be deferred until satisfactory assurances had been given with regard to hotel rates and other charges.

Morey to loan at 6 per cent on Portsmouth improved real estate. P. W. KILCOYNE 52 First National Bank, Phone 1698

Scouts Plan Rally

Plans are being formulated by the xecutive of the Portsmouth Boy couts of America for a very enjoyable time for all Portsmouth Scouts Some time during the month of Sep-tember a 'pep rally" will be held. The headquarters of the scouts is now located at 718 Second Street and the entire second floor will be used by this organization. One room is being used as the office of the executive and the remaining four rooms will be fitted up so that troops will be able to use them for meetings. All scout gatherings, ralles, banquets and other events will take them. Superbly portrayed and massively continues for a period, when Baroudi produced, "Bella Donna," Pola Negris first American made Paramount picture, "Bella Donna," was rapturvelled by capacify audiences at the Lytic Theutre yesterday. "Rella Donna" is a tremendous story as all who read Robert Hichens' great novel, are aware, and in the portrayal of the title, Pola Negri proves herself perhaps the greatest formulation and emotional actress on taily orders her away. Bella Donna our city. The attendance will be in the form of a contest and a banner will be given the troop which has the biggest percent of membership in

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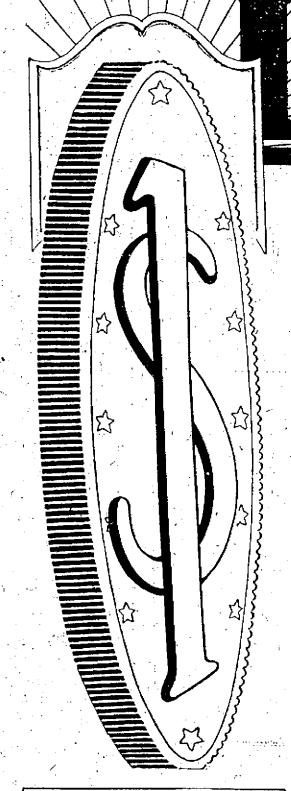
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A very large assortment

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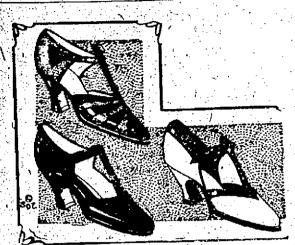
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468 Pairs Shoes, The Pair \$1.00

This special lot consists of both high and low shoes, white canvas pumps and oxfords, tan kid and tan calf skin pumps and oxfords, black calf skin oxfords and pumps, suede and leather combinations of pumps and oxfords, all suede, etc., for Dollar Day only the pair \$1.00.

All Wool Slip On Sweaters In brown, navy, black,

red, \$1.00 Children's Rain Capes Hood styles in \$1.00

\$1.00 OFF

Any Blouse Above \$5.00 \$1.00 Off

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Tailored styles in Voiles, Organdies, regular \$2.50, \$3 values for \$1.00

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Ladies' Fancy Crepe Gowns

In pink, blue, lavender, white, \$1.25 \$1.00 values for ...

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Such as skirts, dresses, kimonas, children's gingham dresses etc., to clean up

- Kotex

65c value for Dollar Day Two_boxes \$1.00

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Of fancy striped Sateen in blue, green, navy, purple, brown, grey, black, \$1.25 \$1.00

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Chemise Lace and tailored trim-

med, \$1.25 yalues for ... \$1.00 Ladies' Short

Bloomers

And Bungalow Aprons

Of Percales, Ginghams, Chambrays, etc. Values up to \$4.50 \$1 \text{ }\text{ }\ up to \$4.50 \$1.00

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GLASS BAKING WARE

Such as Glass Bake, Fry, Pyrex, etc., includes Casseroles, set of 1½ and 2 quart Pudding Dishes, \$1.00

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A large assortment of wonderful values in 36 to 40 inch widths. In the lot are Sport Stripes in plain green Baronet, Blue knit weave, stripe Crepe, etc., that formerly sold at \$2.50 to \$3.50 yard, your choice for

36 Inch All Wool French Serge.

Colors black, navy, cardinal, marcon, grey, \$1.00 brown, copen, per yard

All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels

Red or blue border good size, extra good 50-cent quality, three 51.00

Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels Full size, pink, blue, lavender, white, 750 value, two for \$1.00

All Linen Bleached Crash Red border, special value,

four yards \$1.00 32 Inch Dress

Gingham Checks, plaids and plain colors, large assortment,

Aer-Cel Turknit Towel, Wash

Coth Sets New style, special value \$1.00

64 Inch All Linen Cream Damask

5 patterns to choose from. good quality. The first time since the war that we have offered a bargain as good as this in Linen Damask. \$1.50 yard \$1.00

Colored Mercerized Damask

64, 66 inches wide, some with colored border and others colored all over, rose, blue, \$1.25 value only ...

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36 inches wide, extra quality, Chamois finish, 5 yards for \$1.00 10 yard bolt \$2.00

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Women's Silk Hose, Full Fashioned Mock seam, in light blue, pink, white, black, grey, brown,

All sizes but not a large quanity. Regular \$1.00

(Fancy Pure Dye Pure Silk Hose

Clox, lace stripes, etc. Colors: navy, black, brown, grey, blue, white. Regular \$3 to \$3.50 values for, \$2.00 only, per pair

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Mock seam, full fashioned, sizes 81/2, 91/2 only, 65c, 75c values, two pairs for \$1.00

Women's Summer Weight Union Suits

Low neck, no steeve, knee length, regular and extra sizes, extra sizes, special, per suit \$1.00

Summer Weight Fine Gauze Vests

Extra size only, special for stout figure, 50-cent value, three \$1.00

First Floor

Children's School Hose

In black, brown, white, all sizes, 50c, 60c values, three pair for \$1.00

Women's Early Fall Weight Union Suits

Low neck, no sleeve, knee length, regular and extra sizes. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8. Special price per \$1.00 only

Men's Under-Shirts

Early Fall, knit weight. long and short sleeve, sizes, 36 to 42, 50c value, \$1.00

2 Quart

Aluminum

Percolator

Colonial pattern, extra

wide bottom to prevent

tipping over, flame guard

to keep handle from burning, extra \$1.00

Aluminum.

Roaster

Large size with self bast-

steam vent \$1.00

20 Silver Filled

Tea Spoons \$1.00

All Garden

More Big Dollar Items

Sheffield Candle Sticks

8½ inches high \$1.00 for each \$1.00 Also a smaller size at the pair \$1.00

Ladies' Gauntlet-Chamoisette -

Gloves Contrasting gusset and straps around wrist, embacks, pair ... \$1.00

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Choice Fountain Pens Gold points, self filling,

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An assortment of boxes. bags and purses that are hard to beat, \$1.00

Ivory Toilet Articles White trimmed with

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Covered with waterproof imitation leather tover, size

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Of fine ging-hams \$1.00 MATCH SET OF LUNCH CLOTH, NAPKINS, BUFFET SET FOR \$1 Third Floor

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An assortment of Chinese Work Baskets, Waste Pa-

HANDKERCHIEFS

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Hemstitched, colored borders, embroidered in white and colors 5 for \$1.00

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An assortment of jewelry comprising ear rings, neck-An assortment of jewers, compared laces, bracelets, bar pins, watch bracelets, \$1.00 vanities, etc. Choice

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10 Quart Preserving Kettle .

Made of heavy weight aluminum, a \$1.00

> 10 Quart Aluminum Water Pail

Heavy bail handle with wood roll grip. \$1.00 Sheffield Plate

Fruit Bowl 9 inches , wide, 6 inches high, a beautiful table piece at this price \$2.00

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Cream, Sugar

Only a limited \$1.00 supply, per set Aluminum Dish Pan

Large size

Basement Items

rakes, potato diggers, hoes, cultivators, lawn edgers, etc., at HALF PRICE.

Household Set Of Wooden Ware, set
Consists of rolling pin, potato masher, meat tenderer, six assorted wood spoons, all with a handy rack for hanging.

Tools Such as spades, garden



Bess Gilbert, seamstress and the capiain's assistant, McNab, are wor- shape, revealing itself as of medium ried because Captain Knutsen is im- size in comparison with many of the hiding too freely of liquor. To islands of Bering Sea, yet seemingly gether they steal into Ned's cabin large enough to support a kingdom and confiscate his remaining stock. When Ned finds his liquor some he harbor. blames Bess for the theft and she But

bear the hardshins.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY With the waves and the wind be-hind them. Knutsen saw the gray line that was the island slowly Knutsen's had missed—a dark form

strengthen. The time came at last Ned Cornet goes on a voyage to when his weaker arms were shot Northern Canada and Alaska to ex-

> Soon the island began to take The cance pushed farther into the

But at that instant Bess, who had confesses.

The craft runs into a heavy gale and is shipwrecked. Two life-boats low cry. For all its subdued tone, are lowered and in one is Captain its living note of hope and amaze-Knutsen, Ned, Lenore and Bess, ment caused both men to turn to her. After many hours the captain sights Her white face was lifted, her blue the trail in the snow.
"What is it?" she asked in a low

Their deliverer, a great blonde man for all the creeping terror, that seemingly of Northeastern Europe, was possessing his veins, Ned made was already at the water's edge a brave effort to hold hisvoice steady.

that had overwhelmed him, partly because it was the first thought that
would come to the mind of a wayfurner of the age.

meaning smile. "Hell," he answered

curious whispers down through the land. Bess bears up bravely, but eyes shiring, and she was pointing long slit of the river valley. "Hell?" In the fringe of timber at the end of bear the hardships. "it's the name I gave it. You'll Bess, was wholly plausible to him, think it's that before you get He feared him to the depths of his

> which he lived, rather than the utterance of human vocal chords. His accent was plainly not that

of an American. He had not been forn to the English tongue; very plainly be had learned it, thoroughly in furs and skins of the most rare wood; but even this was denied him.

cap was unmistakably silver fox. about his lips and jowls. His nose was bent now, unloading the stores was straight, his eyebrows heavy, well-proportioned. But none of these he showed Knutsen where he stood, lesser features could be noticed be-

his gray, vivid eyes. sardonic voice, "My name is Doomsdorf-tranner, and seemingly owner of this island. At least I'm the only



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see anything for a few minutes. I "Let it go," he ordered simply see anything for a few minutes. I His right arm lifted slowly as if in inndvertence, and restel almost limp big broast. His blend beard all events I was in a very miserable condition and scarcely fit to do anything. Now I can eat, sleep and work as good as the average person. I did more work this fall than it has been possible for me to do the past five years; I cut over 600 shocks of corn and husked, I should judge, about 1500 bushels. I can truthfully say that I am in better condition today than I have been for the last ten

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half in shadow against the edge of living man on it, except yourselves."

the scrub timber. For all that it was His speech, though careless and less than a quarter of a mile disqueerly accented, had no mark of tant, both men had to strain to make ignorance or ill-breeding. "I told tant, both men had to strain to make ignorance or ill-breeding." I told tragedy beside he sea; that Knutsen be glancing about to see if his crime on the strain to make instant more Doomstorf would once leap into its shelter. She was cabin—a long, log structure on the half in shadow against the edge of living man on it, except yourselves." the scrub timber. For all that it was His speech, though careless and

it out. The explanation lay partly you the island's name—believe me, in the depths of the surrounding it fits it perfectly. Welcome to it—" shadows; partly in the fact that the form was absolutely without motion. "Mr. Doomsdorf, these girls are Knutsen drove his cars with added chilled through—one of them is near force into the water. The boat leaped to collapse from exposure. Will you forward in a moment more they save that till later and help me get touched the bank.

Northern Canada and Alaska to exthrough with burning pain, that Ned
phange silk and velvet gowns with
the Indian trappers for fine furs
Ned is accompanied by his finucec,
Lenore Hardenworth, and the intler's mother.

Bess Gilbert, seamstress and the

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would come to the mind of a way-farer of the sea, Knutsen turned to Lenore's side. "The captain will with a question, "What island is dis?" he asked.

Bess. Then be and the captain will be the captain will Is?" he asked.

The stranger turned with a grim girl he loved started together through woods. Bess, stricken and appalled Both Ned and Knutsen stood erect but yet not knowing which way to to stare at him. The wind made turn, took the trail heblad them. But side the boat.

heart, yet in some measure, at least, these three were in his charge, and if worst came to worst, he must full, so far-carrying, so masterful, stand between them and this island that it might have been the articul devil with his own life. He had lation of the raw elements among stayed on the shore after the others had gone so that he might find out the truth.

He was not long in learning. Through some innate, vague, almos inexplicable desire to shelter his three charges and to spare them the truth, he wanted to walt intil all He was dressed from head to foot three of them had disappeared in the and beautiful kinds. His jacket and Lenore and Ned, it is true, had altronsers seemed to be of lynx, his ready vanished into the patch of for-The blond-hair grew in/a great mat slowly, waiting for him. Doomsdorf land remaining blankets from the cahis features remarkably even and noe; but suddenly, with one motion

With one great lurch of his shoul ders he turned over the empty heat cause of the compelling attraction of and shoved it off into the sea. "Pardon me for not making myself first wave, cafeling it, drove it out known sooner," he began, in his deep, of reach. "You won't need that again," be said.

With a haif-uttered, sobbing gosp that no man had heard from his lips pefore. Kautsen sprang to rescue it In an instant he had seized it, standing hip-deep in the-ley water ie turned to face the blond man on the shore. The latter reared once ried far abroad the snowy desolation



A SHOT CRACKED OVER THE

hid the contemptuous curl of his Bys.
Knutsen's hand moved toward his

hip. In the case of the gun fights, in the old North, it had never moved more swiftly. In this second of need he had remembered his pistol.

But he remembered it too late. And his great mad, though fast, was infinitely slow. The great arm that my across Dooms I wis breast sudderly flashed our and up. The blue years, and I give Ka-di-ok all the steel of a revolve, harrel strenkel credit for it." the sea.

> Knutsen was already loosed from the bonds that held him. Deliver-ance had come quickly. His face, black before with wrath, grew blank, and for a long instant he groped impotently, open hands reaching. But the lead had gone straight home, and there was no need of a second shot. The late captain of the Charon swayed, then pitched forward into the gray waters.
> XIV.

Bss had followed the trail through the snow clear to the dark edge of the woods when the sound of voices behind her caused her to turn. Neither Doomsdorf nor Knutsen had spoken loudly. Indeed their tones had been more subdued than usual, as is often the way when men speak in moments of absolute test. Bess had not made out the words; only the deep silence and the movements of the wind from the sen enabled her to hear the voices at all. Thus it was curious that she whirled, face blanching, in knowledge of the im-

pending crisis.

Thereafter the drama on the shore seemed to her as something that could not possibly be true.

Except for the fact that Doomsdorf

stood alone on the shore, it might have been all the factless incident of a tragic dream.

Slowly she stiffened, rallying her faculties, fighting off the apathy of

Leaves Hospital

H. C. Fleming, C. & O. brakeman, who was injured in an accident in South Portsmouth several days ngo, has recovered sufficiently to leave Hempstead hospital and return to his home at Limeville, Ky.

Damage Slight

A machine owned by Freeman Dawson caught fire from a short circuit Monday afternoon, but the flames were extinguished before much damage resulted. The fire oc-corred on Gallia avenue, New Bos-

fallen.

tragedy beside he sea; that Knutsen be glancing about to see if his crime none too soon; already Doomsdorf bank of a dark little stream with had died in a desperate attempt to were observed. If she could concent had looked back to see if the coast only a hundred feet distant in the coast of the coast of

break free from an unspeakable trap the fact that she had witnessed it were clear. Into which he and his charges had he would not be so much on guard Everythin

into which he and his charges had he would not be so much on guard Everything depended on Ned, sight of the shore, she broke into henceforth. She couldn't work alone. Trenzied run.

It meant she must work quick, come (lier body and soul seemed to With his aid, perhaps, they could de-

HALL BROTHERS' SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAY

Men's Caps

\$1.00 and \$1.50 values, two caps for i...

\$1.50 values,

Men's Shirts

Men's Cloth Hats \$2.00 values

Men's Silk Ties

75c and \$1.00 values

Men's Soft Collars 20c and 25c values

Boys' Shirts and Waists \$1.00 values

Children's Hats two hats for

Ladies' Silk Hose

Boys' Knee Pants \$1.50 and \$2.00 values per pair \$1

Men's Lisle Sox

Black and colors,

Boys' Hose Guaranteed to wear three

months, three pairs for

A BARGAIN

Every item mentioned is a big bar-

Fourth and Chillicothe Sts.

Masonic Temple



Dollar Day Wednesday

WITH any Coat, Suit or Dress selected in our shop Wednesday, you will be privileged to select a

\$7.50 Hat

\$7.50 Blouse

OrA \$7.50 Petticoat For Only

One Dollar

We do not carry any items to sell around a dollar so we have, decided to celebrate Dollar Day as described above. Should you select a coat, suit or dress here Wednesday (wash dresses only excepted) you may then select a \$7.50 blouse, hat or silk petticoat by paying only one dollar additional. So if you wish to save \$6.50 select that fall garment Wednesday.



A Real List Of Dollar Items

Window Shades

Mauve color, hand made, on intercolor, scalloped, fringed and with tassel, 36 inches \$1.00 Mauve color, hand made, oil filled color, with bottom wide, 6 feet long, each

8 Inch Silk Lamp Shade

A real buy for

With tie backs.

Ruffled Curtains In plain Marquisecte, 2 1-4 yards long. For \$1.00

Curtains \$1.00 Strip, \$2.00 The Pair Fillet lace trimmed, Voile, ruffled Swiss. Voile fringed,

50¢ values, 4 \$1.00 yards for

Stair Carpet Or

Table Gift Items

Mahogany Finish

Smoking Stand

Third Floor

Demonstration of Brenlin Window Shades

Hall Runner

Draperies . \$1.50, \$1.75 values, per

heavy hungalow fringed

Pro-Lino Floor Covering

Printed Linoleum wide, per sq. \$1.00

Grass Runner

Choice Any Pattern Of

Two Yard Wide

2 square yards \$1.00

\$1.00



Add to the beauty of Brenlin, the charm of scallop and fringe and you have a window shade distinctively attractive and durable. Come in and let us tell you

BRENLIN shade which fails to give satisfaction-and you shall be the judge. Only intentional misuse or about these shades. COME IN WHILE THIS DEMONSTRATION IS GOING ON.

2 More Days Of National Gingham



2 More Days Of

National Gingham Week

On The Mend
David Hughes, who has been ill at his home on Front street, is im-

News From Nearby Towns

iy-two members present. The E business was transacted after Mrs. R. W. Wills and Mrs.

Birthday Colebration d with a dinner at the home in by Henry and Arthur Stewart. town: Those present will be mestown: Those-present will be standered to Ralph Brewster, 21, Pike-stand Mrs. II. V. Speelman of tember 6 to Ralph Brewster, 21, Pike-stand Mrs. II. V. Speelman of tember 6 to Ralph Brewster, 21, Pike-stand Mrs. II. V. Speelman of tember 6 to Ralph Brewster, 21, Pike-stand Mrs. II. V. Alph Brewster, 21, Pike-stand Mrs. I Eliza Long Brown and Miss Lily ng at home, all immediate relatives. drs. Paul Ballard has been in Co bus the past week visiting with is here this week to visit the rura

Miss Elizabeth Jones of Pearl street I spend this week in Ironton as the strict her brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. Dan Jones.

rs. H. V. Speelman of Washington, Alier mother Mrs. Ellis Long. DeBard Taylor and Mrs. Dale Wil-husband is the Registrar of the son, Misses Addle M. Downs, Una ier. nospand, is the negistrar of the son, Misses Adde at Whish 1978. Treasury at Whishington.

Little Miss Betsy Dickinson of Lumbourg, Mass. is visiting with the and Jimmie McCoy, Jr., members of the Greening band, and J. E. Forte, of ome on South street after a visit of month with her sister, Miss Tyiena James at Morenel, Michigan. Norman Dungan of Cleveland spent e past week with Jackson relatives. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew ingan, formerly citizens of Jackson.

faving graduated from the Cleveland igh school lost spring, Norman will fiter Dartmouth college this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Elsnaugie and their brother, Arthur Elshaugle in

Miss Edith Kendall has gone to Ra-Miss Vera Shadrach has gone to MI

ternon to assume her duties as h eacher of French; in the public Miss Carrie Morarity has returned Vinton to resume her work in the

thiools. Her sister, Miss Frances Evelyn Morarity, is teaching in the bloods of Lookland, near Cincinnati. George Shuter, who spent the summer with his brother-in-law and sister Britand Mrs. Frank DeLay has gone est for an extended visit. The Woman's Home Missionary So-

y of the Methodist church will t on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, with Alloe Kennedy on South street. The Allssionary Seclety of the Pres-Sylerian church will meet, in the irch parlors on Thursday after-

Capt. and Mrs. J., C. Hurd celebrated heir 57th wedding anniversary in a quiet way on last Thursday at their ne on Locust street.

ess of a Bridge party on Thursday vening at her home on Broadway lifest in honor of her house guest. iss Virginia Crawford of Columbus. liss Gloria Jones and Ira Stephenson received the prizes for the highest cores. The guests of the evening Roore, Anne Gilbert, Mildred Jones, Rary Cavett, Wilhelmine Sloan, and Blaine Matthews.

Miss. Agatha Filzer was a visitor in lak Hill on Thursday.

GREENUP

Roy Kouns and Mack Raizor, employees of the National Contracting been here the past week in charge of a crew of workmen that are constructing a new water tank for the E and O at Edgington. IThe Wurtings school has opened.

alth Mrs. N. W. Kline, Miss Eunice

PR. Joseph Calliban, of Huntington; urday, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Frizzell, of Dr. and Mrs. H. Shumate, of Jackance, of Russell, were recent guests if their mothr, Mrs. John Callihan. Rabb Tierce, who received sixteen indictments for selling liquor several months ugo, and unde good his es-



Advice For Mothers

Read What This Mother Says hat I could scarcely move without gifts in remembrance of the happy ipp. I tried various inedicines, but occasion, bit until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite were Ell escription did I get relief. I con-Payorite Prescription' a perfect mic for the expectant mother, for it it only strengthened me and relieved ne of all pain and lomeness but I had emparatively no suffering, and my es were hardy and strong-abso itely perfect-mentally and physicalwhich I considered due to the fact ok as a tonic contained no harmidopk asta tonic contained no narin-mangredient."—Mrs. Frank Luce, 237

prior St. Your most valuable pet. So, why not get this Prescripfiget. So, why not get this Prescrip-ett of the Obio Avenue Christian tice.

Son why not get this Prescrip-ett of the Obio Avenue Christian tice.

Son today from your druggist, or church will meet Friday evening at You can get Nul wherever toilet the Dr. Pierce, President of the Inthe home of Mrs. Louella Martin of goods are sold. It is very inexpensive Fillds' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for Harrisonville avenue, with Mrs. and a small quantity lasts a long time. malipker of tablets -advertisement.

Calliban at Russell, where he is JACKSUN

of Lanies Aid Society, of the brought here and placed under a brother, Dick Pierce, of Ashland, thirtie-two members present the business was transacted after son, Emmerson, of Finleyville, Pu-folloshments of cautalouses arrivel here Sunday for a week's vater inclons were served by the visit with Mrs. Hannah's parents, Mr. and Mis. Perry Hannah, of Riverton. Mrs. Mary Tierman, of Ashland, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. F.

Taylor, of East Main street. The Musonle Building, Hugh Boggs store, Calliban's meat market and the occasion will be cete-Marriage license was issued Sep V. Speelman of tember 6 to Ralph Brewster, 21, Plke-

Ed McGuire, barber, is moving his shop to Cabin Creek, W. Vi. Prof. Ben F. Kidwell, of Russell,

schools with Supt Hatfield. The Greenup school opens Monday with the following teachers: Prof. F. S Robinson, of Moreland, Ky.; Miss Virginia Morroe, of Louisville, first assistant, and Miss Katherine Bailey, arrived the last of the week to of Bagdad, Ky., second; Mrs. Eunice

South street and other relatives. Chimville, have been engaged to as the Mrs. Miles Jones has returned to her sist, the Vancelurg band during the

Lewis county fair.
Charles B Bennet and James R Sowards were business visitors to Cincinnati Wednesday and Thursday Misses Grace and Maud Brady attended the dance given by the Shriu ers of Ashland.

Miss Georgie Frizzell, after a pleas ant visit here with her sister, Mrs Walton Tinsley, has returned to her home at Vanceburg. . Frank Taylor has accepted a posi-

tion at the Chesapeake and Ohio de Master Henry Darby returned to nig where she will take up for his home at St. Paul, Minn. Wednes-cond year's work in the public day after several months visit here

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Darby. Mrs. Minta Green, of Riverton, is in Ironton for several days visit with her sister. Mrs. Amos Harrison.

Homer Taylor returned Thursday from a two weeks visit at Columbus, Ohio, with his brother, Eddie Taylor. Miss Louise McKee is in Vancebu for a week's visit, the guest of Miss Georgie Frizzell. "Joseph Hatfield; of Malonelton, is here visiting his son, Supt. J. How-

ard Tatheld. C. H. Diedritch, of the American

Book (Cempany, Cincinnail, was a The Coal Branch bridge was or-dered closed Thursday by Judge

Charley Cruft and little daughter, Eunice, are slowly improving after. month's illness of typhoid fever. Miss Maud Brady left Saturda

for Cincinnati, where she will teach Talles Wylodine Jones was the host this year, in the Mt. Auburn school. Miss Edua Holbrook, of Russell lins returned to ber home after a few days at Oliver, the guest of Mis Zona Enrwood.

OAK HILL Freda Louise, S-months'-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raynor Miss Crawford and Messrs. Robert died a few days ago at the home Ewing Norman Ervin, Frederick Jones of her pavents in East Oak Hill. Gerken, Edward Callahan, Death was caused by summer com muel Stephenson, Ira Stephenson, plaint. Funeral services were held Ricience Benton, William White and at the home, with Rev. J. E. Dibert

officialing.
Mrs. George Seel and son, Lester, have returned from an enjoyable visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Williams (Ceola Johnson), at Buck-Lake.

Johnson, at Gratiot, Ohio. Misses Elizabeth Davis, Margare Tonograms, of Chilo, Ohio, were here Jones and Bernice Davis will make the for a few days visit with relatives. September 17 for Athens to attend the all term at Ohio University. The former will complete her course the first of Kehoe. E.W. J. George, of the Nelson Con- of public school work. Miss Jones tracting Company, of Chicago, has will finish her normal course and Miss Bernice Davis, a member of class '23, of Oak Hill high school, will take a public school muste course.

James G. Mergan is suffering from a severe attack of lumbago. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin, Inckson, spent a few hours here Sat-

Albans, W. Va.; Mrs. Perry E. son, spent Sunday with the latters defenry and children, Peggy and Flor-fance, of Russell, were recent guests Virginia, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Foster, has been very ill with acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Callahan and baby, of Jackson, spent Sunday here. Mrs. Floyd Elcess and daughter Jean, have returned from a visit with relatives at Columbus. John Lambert has purchased

Sanford Jones, of Jackson, has aken the place of James McKitterich as inspector on the new street since the latter suffered a broken ankle a

Little Miss Virginia Cassel enter tained several of her young friends at her home, north of town, a few ars ago, celebrating her eleventh birthday anniversary. A pink and white color scheme was carried out, the dining room being beautifully decorated with a profusion of plak and white flowers, while a pink and white Lirthday cake, with pink candles in the pink reschuds, occupied a prominent place on the dining ta-ble. The little hostess was dressed in dainty pink organdie and dispensed hospitalities with charming grace. Games and contests formed pleasant diversions during the afternoon, after which refreshments were 'served laney my back would be so stiff Virginia teceived many beautiful These enjoying the day were Elizabeth and Bernice McGee, Electa Evans, Mary Louise Williams,

> Detty, Elizabeth Shackleford, Dorothy Faulkner, The work of laying brick on the new street on East Main street was

Helen Jaynes, Eloise Ridgeway, Gladys Stover, Emily Thomas, Hazel

NEW BOSTON

ls improving rapidly.
Ar. and Mrs. Kline Blair of Buena
Vista spent yesterday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughters of Glenwood avenue. 😘 Miss Neitle Allentof, Nauvoo was visiting friends here recently. Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glen

wood avenue has recovered from a Mr. and Mrs. John Kashelrles Mrs. M. L. Sloan, Mrs. Will Jonkins and Mrs. Ray Chestnut of Ports mouth motored to Springfield Sun

Mrs. Brank White and children Effle and Leslie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Hardy of Sciotoville. Miss Alice Dowdy of Rhodes ave me spent Sunday with Miss Alina

Lawson of Sciotoville.

Alice Maxine and Katherine Irene are the names given the twin girls born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of North Moreland. A birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Caroline McNeal of West ave-

nue, and family reunion was cele-brated recently at the McNeal home. brated recently at the McNeal home. The time was pleasantly spent with games, music and social chat. At the noon hour an elegant dinner was served. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dugan and children, Ethel, Ralph, Russell, Edith, Roby and Marie of Peebles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison and children, Opal, Pauline, Denver, Earl, Paul and Carl, of New Boston; Mrs. Ollie Brannon and children, Pearl. Ollie Brannon and children, Pearl. Dorothy, Dora, Leo and Lonnie, of New Boston; Mrs. Icy Young and daughter, Georgia Aurilla, of Lucas-ville, Jordan Motts and daughter, Ada, of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowling, Mrs. John Sanford and son, George, Chuid Cargo, and Mrs.

Caroline McNeal.

Mr. and Mr. Edward Morrison of Rhodes avenue entertained with a six o'clock dinner recently at her home. Places were marked for Mr and Mrs. Jesse Drugan and children, Ethel, Ruth, Russell, Edith Ruhy and Marie of Paebles, and Mrs. Caroline McNeal of West ave-

Danny Sullivan was the name given by aman carrested over the week-end at New Boston on a charge of possessing moonshine. His wife was also picked up on a drunkenness charge. The officers found the patr in responding to a call to the New Boston Hotel. The man was fined \$100 and costs, while the wife drew \$10 and costs Yesterday in Mayor W. E. Newberry's court.

SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladles' Bible Class of the M.

asked to meet at the church at six

o'clock and machines will be pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Bowman of

Glendale are the proud parents of a

Columbus, Laucaster and Logan. She also attended the State Fair

while in Columbus.

Miss Annabelle Lipker has re-

turned to her home at Wheelers-burg after spending the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hall of Nev

Frank Hall of South Webster

Boston, spent Sunday with Mrs

Miss Alice Dowds of Portsmouth

spent Sunday with Miss Alma Law-

Miss Lillian Strickhand of New

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.

The Whatsoever Class of the M.

E. church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Howard Preston. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Califhan Blair

and Miss Garnet Calliboun.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Harris enter-

The children of Mr. and Mrs. An

son Chamberlin of Dogwood Ridge,

who are ill with typhoid fever, were

turned to her home after spending

the week-end with relatives at Scio-

WEST SIDE

and Warren Furnier of Sulphur

Geerge Davis of Sondy Springs

were business visitors to Ports-

Miss Millio Sullivan, employed

hy the Home Telephone company of

Parismoutic spent the weeklend

Mr. and Mrs. Hnry G. Brown o

Buena Vista pike, returned Monda;

and Mrs. Robert Baldridge, Scioto-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wegharst.

visitor to Springfield Saturday.

sith relativs in Runa Vista.

Buena Vista pike.

reported a little better today.

Miss Annabelle Lipker has

The essistant

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Boston spent Sunday with home

Pike, who has been seriously ill fo

vided for all.

with relatives.

of South Webster Pike.

Ach of Highland Bend.

children, Effic and Leslie,

folks here.
WHEELERSBURG

E. church was entertained

Emma Hardy.

Charles Fritz.

toville.

SCIOTOVILLE and CREAM OF CELERY SOUP WHEELERSBURG

1 isp. sait, 3 thap, flour, 2 thap, butter, 2½ cups celery, pepper, 1 tap, sait, 3 cups water, 1 cup Carnation Milk. Use the leaves as well as the stalks of celery. Wash well and break in pleces: cook in water untile of. Add one tesapoon salt to the boiling celery. Melt butter; add flour; then milk, diluted with water, and cook ntinutes. Strain celery and add the liquid to the sauce. This recipe serves six people.

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proof of it every day.

in the customers who

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Carnation is one of the

things which, by its own

merit, helps to insure

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Carnation is just pure,

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about 60% of the natural

water content removed

by evaporation, then

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In its myriad uses, it

daily enriches the bal-

ance in the health bank

of thousands of families.

Order it today. Your

sterilized.

and again.

UNCOOKED CHOCOLATE
ICING
1 thep, cocoa, 8 thep, powdered
ugar, 1 drop vanilla, 3 thep, Carna-Mix cocos and sugar; add milk slow-ly, stirring constantly. Flavor with vanilla and stir until the mixture is thoroughly blended.

ARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"



The Label is Red and White

children, Misses Dorothy Lintz, Lillian Locher and Irene Harris were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr and Mrs. Eph. Harris of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. lian Butler and Mrs. Pete Cassity and little son shopped in Portsmouth esterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter and daughter, Harriet, motored to Ironton Sunday and were guests of friends and relatives .

Mrs. Albert Canter and new baby. Ruth, of Gallia avenue, entertained the following guests recently: Mrs. Fred Schwamberger, Mrs. Clarence Schwamberger, Phil Yinger and Mrs. Nannie Counts and daughter,

Miss Lillian Strickland, Gallia evenue spent Sunday with relatives nt Sciotoville Ray Evans has returned from a

visit with relatives at Vanceburg.
Misses Violet and Pauline Dailey have returned to their home at Akron after a visit with relatives Frank White of Rhodes avenue re-

turned todaý from a business trip to Pittsburgh. Miss Geneva Counts of Gallia avenue spent last evening with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Counts, of

Rhodes avenue Mrs. Anna Powell of Rhodes ave me, who has been ill for some time.

Women-Be Careful

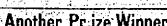
What You Use

Nowadays every dainty woman carefully guards against under-arm per-after spending the week-end with spiration. But extreme care should be his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. to avoid using preparations which contain harsh astringents and powerful chemicals. Such remedies are often injurious to the skin and

new street on rast main street was begun last week, and it vill be but a short time until the entire street will be open to the public.

Dainty women everywater say our is the nicest thing to use. Nul safely destroys perspiration and odor, leaving the undersams sweet, clean and the undersams street clothing. It will not stain clothing. dry. It will not stain clothing. leaves the most sensitive skin cool, The C. W. B. M. Missionary Soci-it can be applied on a moment's no-

W. L. Huffman as leader. Order a tube today. But be sure you Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and 5et Nul.-advertisement.





While America searched for its most beautiful girl, Switzerland elected Miss Ellie Stader of Lausanne as its most beautiful. Here she

Ford-For-President Clubs Established In 18 States

OMAHA, Sept. 11.—(By the Asso-clated Press) — Ford-for-President-Clubs have been established in mames, asking that Ford's name be eighteen states, according to Roy M. eighteen states, according to Roy M. Placed on the ballott, who it is Harrop, National chairman of the paned, will be chosen to head the National Independent. Progressive Party, there making ready for the meeting of the national committee of the party on November 21, at which time selection of a city for holding the national convention will be gode. the national convention will be made. yearly and states the chief issue of The clubs established have a total the party during the compaign will membership of 20,000, according to be that of the money.

Money to loan at 6 per cent, on Portsmouth improved real estate.
P. W. KILCOYNE

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CONDUCTOR KILLED

York Central train at Danbury carly

Mathiot Sale Thursday

Thursday is the day of the big is no question out that the tracts much on the Mathiot farm on will go fast to pleased buyers. Dogwood Ridge, conducted by the Southwest Land Company, with E. C. Akers, in charge, Preparations are practically complete to handle one of the largest crowds that ever attended a similar sale in Scholo And the inner man will not

forgotten, either, as the Ladies PORT CLINTON, O., Sept. 11.—Aid Society of the Wheelersburg George W. Becken, 54, Sandusky, rall-Methodist church will see that way conductor, was killed by a New there is plenty to eat and drink for York Central train at Danbury early everybody that comes. "Mr. Akers has secured the Ser The body vices of the Portsmouth Band for for burial.

Not the least by any means in the

line of entertainment is Jollie Joe, the wild west auctioneer, who

STEINKAMP'S

today, while working on a local. The body will be taken to Sandusky

Ladies Let Cuticura amuses as he sells.

The George Mathiot farm is located as attractively for home sites as any on beautiful Dogwood Ridge and is almost equally distant from Sciotoville and Wheelersburg. There

CARBUNCLES

CARBOIL

CIGARET HOLDER The newest eightet holders are made of the plan of the collapsible drinking cup and fold into a tiny case of enameled gold or silver.

Klan Cowl

(Continued from Page One)
No Authority For Step.
"While there is no law on the statute books of Oklahoma which

D. church will enjoy a social Thursday evening at the home of Mrs.
George Oakes of Dogwood Ridge. A statute books of Oklahoma which special invitation is given to the forbids meetings of this kind, rather Men's class and their wives. All are than inflict martial low upon the city class to meet a the church at six izens of this state. I thought it best to forbid any parades until after out," said Grand Dragon Jewett.

Jewett's statement came on the Gionnale are the propose parents of a saturage of the boby son born Saturday.

Mrs. H. T. Bush of Harding avenue have returned from a delightful risit with friends and relatives at take no action in the Oklahoma controversy over masked demonstrations, but would leave the matter entirely in the bands of the State

Realm. Calls It "Desptoic Edict."

"Since Governor Walton has apand issued his edict that there shall Boston spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, public assomblies of Klausmen, were we to follow our constitutional rights Richard Stockham of Portsmouth under the laws of this State and our is spending this week with Mr. and country it would give him much Mrs. Silumel Jenkins and Charles pleasure to invoke martial law. thereby casting a shadow of disgrace upon the great state of Oklahoma.

"This action has not been taken several weeks, remains about the because of any fear on the part of the Ku Klux Klan of the State Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinker of troops, but because of fear of the Sciolo Trail were recent guesis of troops, but because of fear of the Sciolo Trail were recent guesis of Dallas Rambo of Wheeler's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and edict."

WRIST BANDS

small mono grams in gold or silver are seen about the wrists of many of the smarteşt women.

MISSOURI SOLON

HAS BREAKFAST AS PRESIDENTS GUEST WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press) — President Coolidge had breakfast today of the Chevy Chase Country Club, having as is guest Senator Spencer, Republi-

can, Missouri.
Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Spencer left the White House at 6:30 a. m., and drove to the club house, where they Mr. and Mrs. Edit Marris enter drove to the club house, where they taked a brisk walk of half an hour bewith a six o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and tamily and Misses Dorothy Liniz, Lillian Locher and Irene Harris of New club veranda. The executive was at

> LEATHER HATS Hats of leather are trimmed only with perforations in the crown and brim, and possibly a long silk tassel.

Vista was recently a guest of tela tives in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Nauróo were visitors to Portsmouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fite, former-ly of Buena Vista, recently moved to Pond Run. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hazelbaker Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Easter and of Fourth and Jefferson streets sons, Harold and Edward, and his were week-end guests of his par-

Hother, Ernest Easter, and Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker, lessic Rodgers of Buenn Vista motored to Portsmouth Friday and vire guests of relatives and friends pike was a visitor to Portsmouth pike was a visitor to Portsmouth

Glycerine Mixture for Gas on Stomach

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, he'ps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Guards against appendicitis. Wurster Bros. Gruggist, 419 Chillicothe St. Sold in Sciotoville at Bourgholtzer's Drug Store.—Advertisewho resided near Buena Vista, recently moved to the Burt farm on Harry Easter of Buena Vista was Mrs. Felix Collignon of Buena

.UMBING 1524 SIXTH STREET

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This beautiful 42-piece set of fine dinner ware exquisitely decorated in gold, is being presented absolutely

to every woman who takes advantage

Semi-Annual Dollar Day Sale DUTCH KITCHENETS



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THEN

COME IN!

See the beautiful 42-piece, finely decorated dinner sets we are giving away. View our big display of latest 1923 model Napance Dutch Kitchenets.



N.&W. FIREMAN KILLED NEAR WHEELERSBURG

Z. T. Maynard Met Instant Death When Head Hit Girder On Pine Creek Bridge

eg iron girder on the bridge spanning he was well and favorably known in pine creek, a mile east of the N. and local railroad circles. W. station in Wheelersburg.

Maynard's body lying near the shore. Maynard. His head was crushed and his death When must have been instantaneous. The and sent to his home at Dunlow, W. was accompanied to Dunlow by a pard, (no



Feel Tired, Achy-"All Worn Out?"

Are your tortured with constant backache—tired, weak all unstrung after
the least exection? Then look to your
deneys. When the lidneys weaken,
poisous accumulate in the system and
rause nagging hackache, stabbling
vains, headaches and dizziness. You
cel nervous, irrituble and "blue,"
Don't wait! Neglect may lead to
erious kidney sickness. Use Doar's
Vidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousned and should help you. Ask your
neighbor!

A PORTSMOUTH CASE
Mrs. Mae Taylor, 1733 Gallia St.
ays: "My back became weak. When
stooped I got terrible piercing pains
brough my back and I could hardly
traighten. I was dizzy and nervous. I
ould hardly do my housework and
ny kidneys were irregular. Doan's
iddey Pills bought at Jones' Drug'
nord relieved ine."

DOAN'S KIDNEY 60e at all Drug Stores. Stores Stores Stores Milburn Co. MigChew Duffelo, MY

Z. T. Maynard, fireman on extra westbound N. and W. freight frain 1337, which left Williamson, W. Va., ity. At division hendquarters of the at noon Monday was instantly killed N. and W., in East Portsmouth, it before 10 o'clock Monday was stated today that all phases night when, leaning too far out the the accident would be investigated.

The train had almost reached the tion to the side girders, carries a third set of braces between the dou-N. and W. depot when Maynard was missed, and then Engineer A. Tyreo and Canductor Maynard decided to send their train back in an effort to girders, on the Inside or lost later. and Cambrier may have a constant of the send their train back in an effort to girders, on the Inside or left side of the frame.

It is subjected, thus set with the fireman is stationed, was the set which is supposed to have caused the death of

When he toppled from gine, he fell to the ties between hody was later moved to the Lynn the double tracks, and then, as mortuary, Second street. There it they are widely spaced, Through was prepared for burial and was to-day placed on N. and W. train No. 16 below, where his body was found floating at-the edge of the creek. where the last rites will be held Alex Tyree engineer of the train, in the dead man's home: The body assisted by conductor M. F. Mayrelation of the itend brother, Roy Maynard, also an N. and man,) and brakemen R. F. Stett w employee, who reached Ports and Ollie Adkins, was attempting mouth this morning after learning to drag the body up the steep grade to the tracks when an eastbound train approached. Slowing ion to determine the eause of the other freight stopping bridge, it was easily flagged and members of the crew assisted in carrying Maynard to the pilot of his engine, where he was wrapped in a farpaulto and the train slowly proceeded to Portsmouth

> Head Brakeman Adkins, who was on the engine, remarked to Engineer Tyree when the train was nearing Wheelersburg Station, that the Stoker was not working and as this is a job that the fireman usually attends to the engineer looked over to the left side of the cab and found

not reaching here until about

Maynard missing.

The dead man's grip, which he had brought with him on the train with clothing, was left in turned over to the raphroad ocupany and sent to Maynard's fain-

When the body was stripped and examined at Lynn's mortuary, a receipted bill and cents were the sole effects found in the pockets of the clothing. indicating that all personal property was in his hand bag.

The clothing was still wet from his fall to the creek, which

however, resulted in no bone breaks in parts of the body othr than the head. How : Maynard happened - to. leaning from the cub is a mystery, however. He is known to have been wer this section of the road frequently, and therefore asquainte

day, and ould therefore have been

with the Pine Creek crossing. He last night at the Harvey Lambert is also said to have been an N. home, 2008 Walnut street, where he crew declared. They had come to old. Members of the train crew & W. Itreman for a number of usually ledges, had he not meth his the front porch of their little home said that there were about twe children there has be passed, and as dren on the porch with Mrs. Maybeing unestablished definitely Tues- to his tragic end left Williamson, being unestablished definitely Tues- to his tragic end left Williamson, being unestablished definitely Tues- to his tragic end left Williamson, being unestablished definitely Tues- to his tragic end left Williamson, being unestablished definitely Tues- to his tragic end left Williamson, being unestablished definitely Tues- to his tragic end left Williamson, being unestablished definitely Tues- to his tragic end left Williamson, a hill Maynard wayed his can to years, his length in the service death. The train which carried him to greet him as he passed, and as dren on the porch with Mrs. May, and ould therefore have been accustomed to using caution at all ling Maynard passed his home at time. ning Maynard passed his home at time. Dunlow (Donne Station), W. Va. As

train they could realize that they Mr. Maynard would have stayed and waved to his wife and several night, because of his mangled condi- who can never return to them.

DEMPSEY HAS NO FIXED PLAN OF BATTLE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 11 cause, he said, the best of plans may (By the A. P.)—When Jack Dempsey be swiftly upset with a solid smash tomorrow with a couple of rounds of hair cut. He wants to have at least boxing, just enough to get him three days growth of black stubble in his face, because, he says, there is less decrease of a cut from a resultance. his title against Luis Angel Firpo, he ville have no fixed, plan of battle in ideas," mind except to be careful, not run any . The title holder still has a trace dangerous risks, wait for the first of the cold he contracted ten days

The heavy-weight champion hundled weighing about 100. his training cottage, declared today as thin as a woman's and his body he never planned a figlit in advance; is lean, without an ounce of supreflu-that to do so would be a mislake, be-

haven't much time to rearrange your Dempsey explained. The title holder still has a trace opening, and then crash over with the ago; but it is not bothering him much hardest sock I can whenever I can the said he weighed about 193 pounds and probably would enter the ring The champion, in a heavy sweater, and drawing his because of his build, could pass as chair close to a fire that roared in a middle-weight. His thin legs are the little stove in the living room of as hard as steel cables; his waist is

The champion will take his last shave today, when he goes to town he too tender by shaving,

is less danger of a cut from a rasping blow. He contends the skin woul

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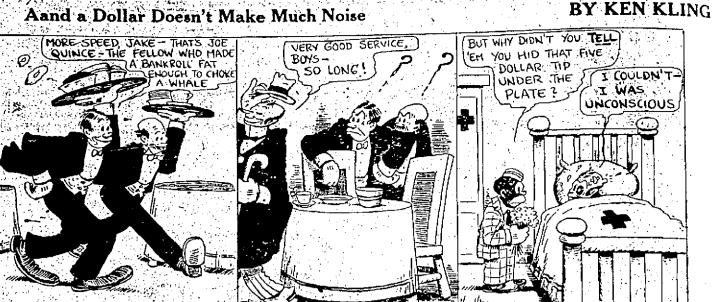
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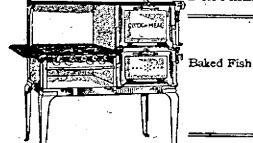
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Rev. Chandler Receives Call To Newark; Other M. E. Ministers Seek Changes

As the time for holding the annual Ohio M. E. conference in Columbus next week approaches much specu lation has been indulged in relative to changes in local M. E. pulpits. The conference opens Wednesday. September 19, in the Oakwood M. E.

church, in Columbus, with Bishop Anderson in charge. It is almost a foregone conclusion that all three local M. E. ministers

Rev. C. E. Chundler, for eight rears pastor of Bigelow M. E. church, has received a call to the Flest M. E. church in Newark, Ohio, and with the approval of Bishop Anderson lie will accept the call, which was unanimous. Rev. Chandler also received three others, but he stated today he preferred to go to Newark. He conferred with Bishop Anderson in Columbus her week week when the real In Columbus last week about the call.

Rev. C. W. Brady, austor of Manly
M. E. church for two years, will not return Leve. His new appointment will be made by Bishop Anderson. It was stated today that Rev. W. C. Millikan, pastor of Trinity M. E. churen, would in all likelihood not be returned to Portsmouth, although nothing of a definite nature will be given out until the M. E. appoint

Legion Swamped

With Business At Closing Session

SPRINGFIELD, O. Sept. 11.-(By sions of the Fifth Annual Convention of the Department of Ohio, American Legion, started this morning at the Memorial Hall here. The convention

closes today.
Among the more important matters ention are resolutions defining the Clux Kinn; a recommendation of the pecial orphans' committee that the egion contribute \$5,000 toward a and to build a library at the Ohio soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home t Xenia; a resolution calling on the late department to demand a fair rial for Hoover Griffla, of Hamilton blio, Legionnaire now under arres u Germany in connection with al leged attempt to kidnap Grover Clevenlad Bergdoll, draft dodger; a resolution asking the lifting of present limitations on further issuance of distinguished service crosses and a resolution asking action by congress to create a special commit-tee to deal solely with legislation con erning World War Veterans.

Reports of state officers and con uttees were submitted this morning The organization committee reported hat Olilo now ranks fifth among the tates in total paid-up membership aving a total of 39,806. John Tayor, Cambridge, state treasurer, re-ported total assets of \$14,151. The service committee reported a total of ,260 claims adjusted, the total amount involved being \$110,559.79
The executive division committee re ported Ohio has over-subscribed its quote of \$11,001.20 toward the fund being raised by the Legion for decora-tion of oversea graves by \$208.47, beng the only one of the larger states a over-subscribe its quoin.

Election of state officers will be eld this afternoon and the next Conention city will be chosen then also The annual Legion parade was held yesterday, with about 3,500 men in line. There were nine bands and drum corps. The American Legion Auxiliary was also represented in the parade.

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r dollar in stamps. If I have September is the proper time for transplanting pine trees and ever 21,600; and Flore green trees. When digging the trees Ituly, seating 20,000. manf twho sells it the other transplanting L'was just wondering what I green trees. uld get out of it? No wonder the a large ball of dirt should be taken get richer and the poor get up with them,

take all-they can get off the man. Now. Dolly, please tell LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN. out?

ut? LOTTIE, will give it to you. I wish there was some way of colored. If it is just a plain dress you could wash it in Lux or Ivory business in this world seems to finkes and at least have it all alike.

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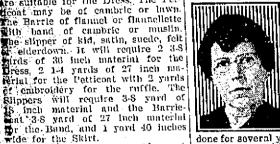
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Attorney and Mrs. George W. Shep-ard of 1224 Twenty-First Street, rediana and Illinois, the roads in places in those states were middy. The lione fund is coming along nicely, trip from Chicago Heights to Indian and anyone who wishes to make a apolis was made in record breaking donation to this fund should notify iere nt 3 p. m.

Mrs. W. W. Donaldson, 1021 Secnd Street, will entertain the members of Group 5 of the Trinity Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternowhen Mrs. George Staten will Wednesday afternoon, chairman of the meeting. The elect-lon of officers for the new year will also be hold at this time. also be held at this time.

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The Senior W. W. G.'s of the First the home of Miss Maxine Keyser, urried Monday afternoon from a va-tation trip to Des Maines, Iowa, 637 Second street, with Miss Edith visited her sister, Mrs. Chambers as the assistant hostess. A. Washburn. The trlp was made: The meeting opened with devotional by motor. They found the roads good exercises by Mrs. James Dawson, in most places, but with rain in Inwas held. The Hopedale Reseace

time. The last lap of the trip was Miss Emma Spence. The program from Richmond, Ind., the local people, hour was given over to Miss Helen leaving there at 6 n. m., and arriving R. Yost, a missionary from Congo here at 3 p. m. Belge, W. C. Africa. Miss Yost gave a spleadld talk on her work in that country, and after hearing her, the girls had a greater desire to help with the work in this field. A finet by Mrs. James Dawson and Miss Mertie Graham, with plant accom-

> cream and cake were served to Misses Ruth Spence, Anna Kanouse, Inzel Clark, Helen R. Yost, Emma Spence, Inez Starcher, Louella Kanouse, Edith Chambers, Grace Brad-bury, Helen Jones, Utella Woods, Ella Bradbury, Maxine Keyser, Mer-tic Graliam, Mary Erwin, Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. H. Stewart Tillis and Mrs. James Dawson.

The next meeting will be with Miss Anna Kanouse, 1816 Summitt street, with Misses Hazel Clark and Emma Spence as assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoerr High street will accompany Mr. Hoerr's father, Mr. Jacob Hoerr, to Cincinnati tomorrow, wher he will undergo an operation for the removal of cuturacts. Mr. Hoerr has been totally blind for the past five Tenrs.

The class of Loyal Women of th Grandview Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bridwell, 2031 Sixth street, Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All members are asked to be present for the business and social session. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doerr and son, Fred, of 1112 Eighteenth street, have returned from a motor trip to northern Ohio. They left here last Thursday and spent the day with relatives in Columbus. Friday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell (Olive Staker) and the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Staker, of near Coshocton, and in the eveing they motored to Buckeye Lake and enjoyed a picule supper. They then molored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howell, wher they spent the week-end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Staker, who will visit relatives and friends here for the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Hartley of Bonnie Brue street, Los Angelés. California, were the honor guests of a delightful house party given for them by Mr. Hartley's sister, Miss Myrtle Hartley, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Floyd Hartley formerly resided in Ports-

Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins of Hutchins Street, has issued invitations for a party in her home on Friday after-

Miss Chgriotte Frewine, daughter of Mrs. Emma Frowine of Gallin St. leaves tonight for Bristol, Va., to enter Sullins College for Girls.

Miss Elizabeth Reece has returned to her home at Long Beach, W. Va., after a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh I. Evans of Waller Street.

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Miss Dollie Wise—Will you kindly answer in the Times if there is a
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lor situation of Friendship, who was the guest of
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left a week end visit at SpringRome, O. She was accompanied by
have returned to their home here.

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If a woman wants to keep her hismouth do you take it. What time
does it leave and what is the fare?

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The first bus leaves the Washing. puncturing her thumb on a barbed Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lanier of Frank-wire. She has been in a serious con-lin Avenue, will leave Thursday to

her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny and daughter, Jane Ann of Waller Street, and her nepnew Howard Morgan, of Oak Hill, Detroit, into Canada, Cleveland, Columbus where they attended the State Fair, and to Piketon, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Leo Sommer and son Albert Sommer, of Fifth Street, are motor ing to Sedalin foday to visit with their daughter and sister, Miss Marcella Sommer, who is teaching in the high school there.

Dr. and Mrs. George Martin of home at Charlieston, W. Va., after a Sixth Street, have as house guest, Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Sarab Grimes and family of Second Street. Elizabeth Kaster, of Kansas City

of Glover Street, Mrs. Katherine Willams will leave today for her home Miss Flora Poole will assist. lin Oak Hill,

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church will hold their regular monthly coffee social for Cincinnati, where she will visit Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday

Mrs. Leo Folz and little daughter Margaret Mary have returned to their home in Cinclanuti after a visit with Mrs. Pauline Shively of 1507 Kin-ney street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Glockner of Second Street.

After a week end visit at Spring-

Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Fourth St. The members of the White Shrine

Club will be entertained on Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Patterson 1040 Eighteenth Street. have returned from a delightful two Drown and Mrs. Vance Zornes will weeks motor trip which took them to assist. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardgrove of

Scioto Trail, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hambrick, of Roanoke, Miss Beatrice Yates of Fifth Street

who underwent an operation for acut appendicitis at Mercy Hospital Sun day, is getting along very well. Hugh Nicholson has returned to his

Mrs. Emory Miller, 1109 Eighteenth After spending the summer here Street, will entertain the Mizpah with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Morgan Class of the Franklin M. E. Church this evening. Mrs. A. J. Cropper and



BONNET SHOP **\$ DAY TOMORROW**

Special lot of 100 hats reduced to \$1.00 for tomorrow's sale. We are offering all our latest Fall Models at a reduction of 00 on the regular price for Wednesday only. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$25.00. Hemstitching and picoting.

BERTHA BOOK JOSEPH

503-505 Gay Street



One lot of new fall hats for \$5.00, greatly reduced for Wednesday only. Included in this lot are chic styles new

for this Fall. Other models priced from \$5.00 to \$22.50. Prompt service on hemstitching and picoting.

MRS. ANNE RICE

1005 Gallia Street

After spending the summer with ome folks, Charles Mills of Eleventh Street, will leave tomorrow to enter the University of Louisville, at Louis

Howard Frowing of Second Street. has left for Delaware where he will attend school at O. W. U. +11+

John Lloyd Evans left Mudday for Scott. Ohio, where he will visit with clatives before going to Princeton, where he will resume his studies for Robert have returned from a week the ministry at the Princeton Seminary. Mr. Evans, during his stay here. Presbyterian Church, in the absence of his brother, the Rev. Hugh I. Evans and also had charge of the oung peoples' work, as well as work at the Scioto Trail Chapel.

Miss Harriet Marquette of Seven-teenth Street, left Monday for the west, for a two weeks visit with friends in Jowa and adjacent states.

After a week's stay in Cincinnati. Mrs. E. D. Sargent of Twelfth Street, and Mrs. R. K. Smith of Third St., returned home last evening.

Mrs. John Grimm of Highland Ave. will entertain the Martha Washington Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ozlas and son end visit at Springfield.

Mrs. Edward Bradley and daugh ters, Ruth, Katherine and Dorothy May of Market street returned home Sunday after a three weeks' with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and other relatives near Blue

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

HOW BABY LAMB WAS SAVED



"Baby Lamb had awakened and wandered off."

STER GALLOP, the cowboy fairy, iter Gallop. and Nancy and Nick were sitting him? down to supper in the red-rock cave, when suddenly they heard a

The fairyman grabbed his lesso and animed on his big hat. "Come" on, kids!" he shouted: "Something's Jump on your ponies and Wrong. we'll beat it for Trouble Farm." Well, you may be sure the Twins lost no time. They were at the cave door almost as soon as their host.

. But suddenly they stopped, all three of them. Who wouldn't, indeed, with Challerbox Magple silting in a tree and laughing like a goose.

hated to be fooled.
"Oh, oh, oh!" screamed Chatterhox

bust. Burst, I mean! Oh, oh, ha, ha, ha! That was a good one!" He wiped his eye with his wing finally and pulled a straight face. Sit down, sit down," he said weakly "And I'll fell you all about it. On me, oh my! Oh, lum!
"It's about Sniffer Ky-oty!" he went

on finally. He got fooled again. And I'll bet you he won't sit down o his dinner this week or next. And Sniffer has learned a good lesson." neblic not the week after." "What hannened?" demanded Mis-

"Did somebody beat "Oh, no!" said Chatterbox. "Worse than that. It was this way.

"I went down to Mr. Banch Man's meadow to look for bugs, and there Wednesday evening. were Mister Ram and Missez Sheep and Baby, Lamb, all having a snooze, That is, Mister Ram and Missez Sifeep were snooging, but Baby Lamb had vakened up and wandered off, nibbling bits of Juley sweet grass with Minnie Binion. his funny while nose and looking kind of sweet and juicy bimself to somebody who was watching 'tother side of the fence.

"That somebody was Mister Ky-oly and laughing like a goose.

"Why I — is anything wrong?" define was licking his lips and grinning, manded Mister Gallop angelly, for he "All at once he made a jump through the fence and grabbed Baby Lami holding his silly sides. "Excuse me I didn't need to. For suddenly somewhile I lough, but really I think I'll thing came at Shiffer Ky-oty like a before I could call out a warning. But cannon ball and butted him over the fence clear into the middle of next week. Oh, mel Oh, my! I nearly die when I think of it. It was Misler Ram -and he was as mad as a hornet," Chatterbox had to stop to giggle

"Come on, children," said the fairyman, hanging up his hat, "We can finish-our supper in peace. I hape





Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trickler of Wamsleyville were guests of friends and business visitors in Portsmouth recently.

Mrs. Harry Foster of 2532 Gallia avenue is visiting with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Incz Mahan, a trained nurse of 1307 Ninth Street, went to Buena Vista Monday to visit Mrs. Thomas Watkins and daughter, Miss Sara Watkins, at their summer home

The Ladies' Relief Society of the First Evangelical Church will entertain with an evening of story and song Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken ann reiresaments will be served. It will be given by the ladles whose birthdays are in July, August and September. All members having birthdays during these and refreshments months are requested to be present.

In honor of the S4th birthday anniversary of Hrs. Knte V. Henry, one of the best known young people of this city, young in spirit and use-fulness, Rev. and Mrs. Summers entertained at 6:30 this evening at din-ner Mrs. Kate V. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Likens and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crance.-Ironion Register-

Miss Martha Morgan of Glover St., s home from Jackson, where she isited with Miss Elizabeth Roderick. The Loyal Bereaus of the First Christian Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John Hale on Jackson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Graf of Cincinnati will! arrive here today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauck of Offnere Street, and to attend the Altsman-Hall wedding on

Miss Vida Rose nurse at the Schirrman Hospital, has gone to Mt. Olive, Ky, having been called there by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. ***

Miss Neva Adams of Muncle, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, of Kinney's Lane.

The primary teachers of the First

Evangelical Church will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Miss Anna Fastenau, 719 Third'Street.

Tomorrow is the big day -Dollar Day. This is the day when Portsmouth women and their maids too negleet the dishes, leave beds un-made, tell hubby to stay down town for lunch, and hie themselves to the shopping district early in the morning and stay there all day, visiting every store, seeing what each store has to offer and buying liberally there of. A day of real bargains for the women of Portsmouth and vicinity and a hard, busy, but happy day for the store folks.

Now the Fashion doesn't handle anything that can be sold for a dollar. So this happy plan has been decided upon Should you buy a coat, suit or dress at The Fashion Wednesday you are privileged to select a \$7.50 hat, blouse or silk petticoat for only one dollar. I think this is a splendid

plan. It means a saving of six fifty to you and really these garments selected to be sold at one dollar are real beauties. For instance the hats all are Monterey velvets in all shades including purple, black, Bevau, wood, poppy, etc.; off the face shapes, jockey shapes, furbans and large picture hats. The blouses are beaded, crepe de chines, Jacquard silks, French crepes, etc., in the newest modes. The petticoats are of Belding's satin, Pussywillow silk, silk jersey, etc., in every wanted shade. More Wednesday.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER T HE GROUND



the man who runs Silver Cavern and you are welcome here."



all sorts of silver pieces. Jack took as many as he could carry.



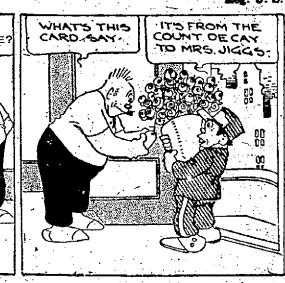
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In an instant Jack started after his dog. He finally caught him and held him tight while the frightened cat ran out of sight. Then a little man walked up to Jack and said. "Thank you for saving our workshop. I am before he could answer, many of the little workmen came running up with Golden Gorge," said she. "Come this way and I will tell the guards to let you in." Jack followed her to another silver fork gate. (Continued.)

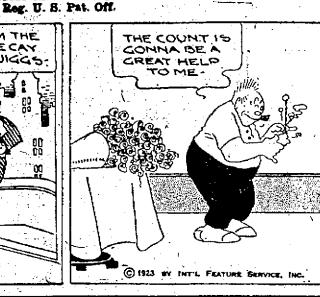
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BRINGING UP FATHER DON'T YOU SPEAK. CAN'T 1 NOT TAHW WONY BREATHES AREGOING TO ASK.



Fred Straus, Second street cloth-ler, is still trying to learn the iden-tity of the driver of the machine





56th O. V. I. Reunion Thursday

Owing to the fact that the new

not be ready for occupancy for several weeks, the school board has

Minford High School building will "Tis Useless

56th O. V. I., always an interesting patriotic event, will be held in the Public Library basement at 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, September

From there, they will be escorted to the Langwell Lunch Room, 946 Gailla Street, where they will be dinner guests of the Sons of Veterans.
Following dinner, they will return to the library where the following pro gram will be held; Song-America. Invocation-Rev. W. H. Gleiser.

Patriotle Song-Mrs. Roy Lynn, accompanied by Miss Emma Dellert. Informal talk—Dr. P. J. Kilne. Reading—"Welcome Home"—Mrs

Lena Kline Reed. Address—Dr. John Collins Jackson. Renediction—Rev. W. H. Gleiser. Comrade Meyers, president of the preside, and Miss Mame Phillipi will act as secretary. the office which for several years she has filled faithfully, incloving memory of her father, George A. Phillipi,

who for many years was secretary. Miss Bertin Gilliand, of Washington, D. C., daughter of the late Capt a former officer in the regiment, will be a welcome guest. Money to-loan at 6 per cent, on Portsmouth improved real estate.

P. W. KILCOYNE 52 First National Bank. Phone 1698 Advertisement 10-2t

Births!

The daughter born Monday to Mr and Mrs. Walter Young, 1114 Elev enth street, has been named. Julia Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. Scott 1115 Offnere street are the parents

of a son born Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DeVoss (Eunice Kent) announce the birth of twins, a boy and girl, Monday morn ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kent, of Gallin street. The little ones have been named William Kent and Lemora Jane DeVoss. Mr. DeVoss is employed in the offices of DeVoss and Donaldson as

Charles Justus of Twelfth street is offering \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest of the thief who stole a potted plant from his home Sunday.



especially eyeglasses-must befitted comfortably

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Floyd E. Stearnes

Children at school bring home nits in their hair; some time during the school life of the youngsters, head vermin are

The safest, the best and the cleanest destroyer, no odor, no grease nor oil, is Rexall Larkspur Lotion. It kills the vermin and destroys the nits.

Price Only 25c A Bottle

'Safe Drug Store" The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe Street

Treasury Certificates In Demand

It was announced Monday by Post- talking gentlemen promise to make absolute safety; speculation, anxiety master W. H. Harsha that during the an investor rich quickly but the crash- and danger of loss are all climinated month of August the sales of Treasury es of many stock-selling organizations Savings Certificates at the Portsmouth Post Office amounted to \$7.725.

"People should beware of the 'pro- is not mises' of the many volves of finance cipal." infesting the country offering fraudu-

es of many stock-selling organizations times at the local post office in deducing the past few months is striking nominations of \$1,000, \$1,00 and \$25 evidence that a high rate of return at cost prices of \$820, \$82, and \$20.50 is not compatible with safety or prin-

The Postmaster pointed out that Has Recovered

These certificates are on sale at all respectively.

term next Monday and the classes that crashed into the rear of his car will be held in the M. E. church at Monday on the Scioto Trail near Minford.

The blue-sky schemes for their hard Treasury Savings Certificates, issued Samuel Cook of the West Side earned dollars," is the warning of by the Government, offer a well developed plan to make money grow with ness.

FIRST MORTGAGE

MONEY INVESTED with this company is all loaned upon FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE SECURITY, which is the BEST SECURITY on Earth. Why take a CHANCE on WILD CAT STOCKS you know NOTHING

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LUAN ASSOCIATION CO

Assets Over Two and One Half Million Thirty-Two Years Without A Loss

6% Per Annum Twice A Year. Why Take Less? Operated By

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

Anto Is Recovered

The Chevrolet automobile by Hartzell Spence of the Arlington Hotel, which was stolen at Gallia and Waller streets, was later found at Fifth and Broadway, in the East End, the thief evidently having en joyed a real ride.

To Open Restaurant

Alex Chucales, one of the original just arrived from his native heath in Greece, plans to engage in the restaurant business in Portsmouth. Later on his wife and two sons, now in Greece, will foin him here.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plain written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., De Moines, Iowa, and receive in return 1 trial package containing Chamberlain. Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, crouf bronchial, "flu", and whooping cough and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stort ach and Liver Tablets for stomach trobles, indigestion, gassy pains that crot the heart, biliousness and constipation Chamberlain's Salve, needed in aver-family for burns, scalds, wounds, pile and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss

Good For \$1 This coupon good for \$1 when applied on purchase of any ladies'

To Conduct School In Church

made arrangements to open the fall tity of the driver of the machine term next Monday and the classes that crashed into the rear of his car

cort suit or dress cositng \$5.00 or

Good For \$1

New Skirts

Worth to \$4. Flannel and Tweed Skirts. \$1 Special \$ Day only at

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY 8:30 A. M.

Our Dollar Days have always been tremendously successful. Why? Because we DO NOT GIVE YOU DOLLAR GOODS—we ALWAYS give you MORE than your money's worth. Our buyers carefully plan these events for two and three weeks ahead, making SPECIAL PURCHASES at price CONCESSIONS. And you can rest assured that EVERY SINGLE ITEM offered here tomorrow is the BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH your money can buy in the City of Portsmouth. No Dollar items sold to children.



Ladies' Fall Coats

One small group of Fall Coats, full Venitian lined \$ some full length. Three capes are included in this lot. Choice Wednesday, while they last

Ladies' House Dresses

percale house 2 Gingham Dresses

81.49 fine count indigo

Children's gingham school dresses, regular 60c, at Lace Curtains

Regular \$1.75 value Ince curtains, while they last

2 Infants' Dresses Infants' 69c dresses, nice-

\$1.75 Umbrellas

las with assorted handles

some with manicure sets -

Ladies' or gent's Gloria top umbrel-

\$1.50 Vanity Cases

Ladies' Purses and Vanity Cases,

2 Table Scarfs

broidered Table Scarfs, big selection

2 Yds. Dress Linen

fine quality, while it lasts 2 yards.

2 Dress Aprons

Cretonne House Dress Aprons 2 for

12 Pair Sox

6 Pairs 24c Hose

Men's 12 1-2e work or

dress hose, 12 pairs

Men's 24c mercerized

for

lisle bose, 6 pair

Ladies' 79c Percale, Gingham and

Just 100 yards left 98c Dress Linen,

patterns, two for

Regular 75e Cretonne and Em- \$

4 Rubber Pants

Infants' rubber pants, regular 40c value, 4 for

2 Infants' Caps New silk caps, regular 98c, trim med in ribbon, rosette. and lace edge, 2

\$1.75 Corsets Medium bust reinforced ab dominal supports, embroidered beavy

\$1.49 Carriage Covers Infants' embroidered piqué carriage

Girls' fine quality gingham school dresser

Girls' \$1.49 Dresses

\$1.75 Messaline

shades. Special, per yard \$1.75 Crepe De Chine Good heavy quality, 38, 40 inches wide, red, blue, black and colors, per yard...

40 inches wide, fine quality, all new

7 Yds. Hope Muslin Genuine Hope-Muslin, worth 20 cents. \$ Day 7 yards

5 Pair "Burson" Hose

Wednesday only, 5 pairs

2 Window Shades

Our regular 69c window shades

specially reduced for \$ Day 2 for ..

2 Pair Silk Hose

dies, two pair

7 Pr. Children's Hose

School Hose, 7 pair

6 Pair Half Hose

Children's pretty colored half sox,

regular 25e value, 6 pairs

Children's 24c medium ribbed School Hose 7 ---

Regular 75c Pure Silk Hose for la-

Ladies' "Burson" 35c Hose for

12 Yards Percale

Girls' Polo Coats

One lot of girls' wool polo coats, full

ned, sizes 2 to 6 years at

Regular 15c quality, light or dark patterns, 12 yards

8 Yards Dress Gingham Regular 19c quality dress gingliam, checks and plaids 8 yards

8 Yards Outing Flannel Regular 19c heavy outing, dark or solid white at S yards

Large size Crocheted Spreads. Wednes- \$1

9 Yds. Bleached Muslin

Splendid quality worth 19c special-

ly priced at 9 yards

2 Pettibockers

98c Satcen Pettibockers, two for ...

\$1.49 Middy Blouse

Regulation Middy, color trimmed \$

\$1.89 Sweaters

Ladies' Wool Slipover Sweaters.

5 Cotton Batts

Regular 29c size cotton Batts, on

wide variety of colors at

sale at five for

\$1.50 Casseroles

Day at only

Red, green, navy, purple, brown,

2 Yards Dress Serge Fine quality dress serge **\$1**

Women's And Children's Hats

play. Newest shapes and season's favored colors.

New Fall Hats, values to \$6. See big window dis-

\$1.98 Table Cloths Extra quality damask, 2 yard size, \$7 day at

5 Yards Dress Voile

6 Yards 25c Percale Regular 25e quality light percales, fine count 6 yards

\$1.49 Aluminum Roaster

\$2.00 Flower Pots

\$1.45 Garbage Can

7 Cups and Saucers

\$1.69 Tea Pot

Extra large, best

Best material, com-

gallon size, tight

Sells regularly at 18c

Holds 3 quarts, thick

grade aluminum-

each. Special at 7

plete with saucer

fitting cöver

grade material

6 Yards 25c Cretonne Fine quality, large us-

sortments patterns, 6 yards \$1.50 Bed Sheets

Large size, good heny sheeting, special at

10 Huck Towels Big size, red bordered \$1

6 Yards Serge Fancy serges, good 20c

3 Crib Blankets Infants' 75c Crib Blankets, fancy or solid colors. Special at only three

\$1.69 Princess Slips Ladies' Sateen Princess Slips light

and dark colors \$ Day at

\$1.49 Silk Scarfs Knitted Silk Searfs in color combin-

ations, special at only 3 Sateen Camisoles Regular 69e kind, a manufacturer's \$ samples, many colors, neatly trim-

2 Silk Camisoles Regular 98e Silk and Crepe Camisoles, special \$ Day at two for

med, three for

1½ Dozen Razor Blades Genuine Gillette Razor blades, 1 1-2 dozen

2 Shirts Men's 69c blue chambray work shirts with pockets \$1

\$1.39 Felt Slippers Ladies' silk trimmed felt house slippers, per

\$1.49 Fall Caps Men's new caps, new colors and materials

Men's Dress Shirts Regular \$1.49 collar at-

2 Wash Suits Boys' 98c blue and grey \$1 2 for \$1.49 Suit Cases

Heavy black suit cases \$1.35 Slip-over

Sweaters Boys' slip over swenters, combination color for Men's \$1.45 Hats

felt hats, choice 2 Pair Boys Pants Boys' 79c wool mixed 🌎 🖪 knee pants, 2 pair

Men's black Columbia

2 Pairs Overalls Boys' blue striped overalis, 2 pair \$1.45 Planes

Handy block size,

best make, for

\$1.39 Khaki Pants Men's heavy khaki pants, Special

2 Pair Gauntletn Men's leather gauntlet gloves, worth 79c,

3 Pair Gloves Men's 49e striped canvas \$1 3 pair

\$1.50 Mill Shirts

Mill men's shirts or

3 Sport Waists Boys' 49c sport waists of fine percale, 3

GO

\$1.50 Clothes Basket Extra large, best grade \$1

Dollar

SALE

\$1.75 Lunch

Kit

Hendy

Andy

Lunch Box

with pint vacuum

bottle.

Export Borax Soap Best grade, regular Ge bars at 25 bars Two 75c Brooms

\$1.65 Granite Combinets Heavy bluish white granite. Special

Fine straw, large size, \$1

69c Trays Extra large, brass with fancy decorations,

\$1.98 Electric Lamp Assorted colored shades 51 \$1.49 Water Set

Heavy nickle plated

ware pot

frame and earthern-

Pitcher, 6 glasses and tray, complt \$1.45 Electric Stove Gives an intense heat, \$1

\$1.50 Tea Kettle 6 quart size, extra heavy granite

9 Dinner Plates Heavy white 15c china

\$1.75 Food Chopper Best make chopper, has 4 blades, for

\$1.50 Bucket Heavy white ware, 12 quart sizez

\$1.59 Wash Boilers Large size heavy grade tin,

\$1.50 Boy ScoutAxe Regulation size, extra quality steel, for

\$1.65 Large Shovels Choice of long or

short handles, for 🗸 \$1.49 Carpenter 🗈

Squares 12x24 inches, best grade steel, for \$1.50 Brace

Large size, best of construction, for

\$1.85 3 Qt. Percolator Extra thick grade aluminum. for

and firmly in order that they may be worn without breakage. Let us show you the newest monnings. We have

A. Zoellner Third and Chilli-

Grand Prize, Paris 1900 Crand Prize, St. Louis 1904 Representative 822 Chillicothe St.

GALLIA PIKE PAVING COMPLETED C. OF C. PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

nday afternoon. The grout filler The H. N. Snyder Company, of as parred on it a short time later Columbus had the contract. The then a paved roadway to the Law- berms remain to be finished and

lans under way to celebrate the coult hut what many local merchants and citizens will take part as they fealize what the completion of this ad means in a mercantile way to

A stretch of 230 feet has ist been completed but a short detour will be maintained at the ide of the road for this short distance. This means that the Powellsville detour will not have used after Saturday.

The last brick on the Gallia pike of. The job makes one solid piece of paving as the brick is laid in the fresh concrete with ont a sand custion.

are county line became a reality an inspector on the job last.

The road will be opened to traffic night announced that when the of later than Sept 31 and possibly fond is opened drivers of mafully in order not to cause acci-dents with teams or men working the berms.

> Unique Distinction The only instance of a deliberate suicide in the Old Testament is that of Abithopel, counselor to King David, and of Absalom. His counsel was slighted and he hanged himself 1023 B. C.

> Boys Don't, Either. No. Roger, a farmer does not have to study navigation to get the bearings of a fruit tree. Boston

Ridenour's Dollar Sale

Onekama Red Pitted Cherries, 5 cans . . \$1.00 Pine Crest, large can Peaches, 6 cans \$1.00 Logan Brand, Sears & Nichols Early June Peas, 8 cans ... Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 12 boxes for Oatman's Large Milk, 10 cans. Oatman's Small Milk, 20 cans . Good As Gold Coffee, 3 pounds ... Elegant Brand Coffee, 4 pounds Post Toasties, 1 dozen Grape Nuts, 6 boxes Campbell's Soups, all kinds, 10 for\$1.00 Rumford Baking Powder, 4 pounds \$1.00 Palm Olive Soap, 13 bars \$1.00 Linnit for Starching, I dozen Rolled Oats, 1 dozen boxes \$1.00 Karo Syrup, 2 gal. light or dark \$1.00 Sweet Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon, 5 lbs. \$1.00 Phone 2493 708 Findlay sood showing, his friends aver.

1,15&2 QT.

LIPPED STEW PANS

Nellie Revell Wins



Nellie Revell, famous press agent, has left St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. She hay on her back there four years. Doctors said she would never be able to get up, due to her spine affliction. She is now able to sit up and walk it bit. Here she is surrounded by flowers, fruits

Ryan Wins; Blair Loses

scrap in Cincinnati last night.

Conrad Roth is home from Chicago
Nig Blair was defeated by Phil Kich
of Nashville although Blair made a meeting of insurance men from all

MR. ROTH HOME Conrad Roth is home from Chicago

hor a IULIAL weight Bargain Sale ware, NOT, light weight Bargain Sale ware, but every piece Guaranteed 20 Years YOUR JANY UTERSIL ILLUSTRATED 12 QT, OVAL DISH PAN OVAL ROASTER (15X85/X7½ IN.) SQT. TEA KETTLE IO QT. DISH PAN 100 STOOLS 100 MIRRORS SELF BASTING & QT. WATER PAIL White enamel IX OT DOUBLE BOILER Polychrome all over, can be used in your Frame bath room or 4 QT. PANELLED COLONIAL KETTLE Special of our any other place around the Dollar Day house. Special BOT PRESERVING **\$1.00** 6 OT COLONIAL KETTLE

The Sam'l Horchow Co.

ILL IN COLANDER

6 QT. PRESERVING KETTLE

BAKE DISH

1% QT. PANELLED DOUBLE BOILER

Beautiful "Princess" On Trial For Life In 'Old Bailey,' London's Famed Criminal Court, Unmoved By Testimony

(By Lloyd Allen, United Press Cor. the floor near death from bullet respondent) wound, early one morning. His wife Anastasia To Be respondent)
LONDON, Sept. 11.—(By the

United Press)—"Princess" Marguerite Fabmy hat in the defendant's dock at Old Bailey today and with dark, dry cyes, heard witnesses align her for tiful Fahmy woman; the alleged slaying of her husband the so-called prince, whose policy with moved her black seal coat clutched women was: "One must act with an about her and her eyes shielded with pleted today.
Archard Marker at the Savoy
Hotel, told the court how he ran to the Fahmy suite to find the prince on

Policeman Hall gave details in con-

nection with the arrest of the beau-

K. of C.'s To Entertain aboard the liner Aquitania. Soon

Buried In New York

LONDON, Sept. 11 - (By the Asso-

cinted Press)-Plans for the funeral

ceremonies to be held for Princess Anatasia in New York, were com-

bus will give one of their delightful card parties in their club rooms on Second street Wednesday night, and after the arrival of the casket in New all members are invited.

Thomas Church, after which the body will be interred in Woodlawn Cem-

The family will remain in New York for some time and will then return to Europe, where Prince Christopher and Anatasia's son, William



There is an Old Adage Which Says That Seeing is Believing And It Is About Seeing That We Wish To Call Your Attention

See the bargains that a real Dollar Day gives. This is not just a newspaper sale - but a real honest to goodness, old fashioned bargian day sale. You will find hundreds of real bargains, less than cost today, Dollar Day — Just in time for the fall season needs

One Dollar Off Any Man's Suit On Dollar Day Only

ONE DOLLAR OFF ANY BOYS' SUIT, \$7.98 OR OVER, ON DOLLAR DAY.

ONE DOLLAR OFF ANY SWEATER, \$7.98 OR OVER ON DOLLAR DAY ONLY.

HALF DOLLAR OFF ANY SUIT CASE, \$1.95 OR OVER ON DOLLAR DAY ONLY.

HALF DOLLAR OFF ANY MAN'S OR WOMAN'S SHOE ON DOLLAR DAY ONLY.

HALF DOLLAR OFF ON ANY MAN'S SHIRT, \$1.45 OR OVER DOLLAR DAY ONLY. HALF DOLLAR OFF ANY MAN'S HAT OR CAP, \$1.45 OR OVER ON DOLLR DAY ONLY.

HALF DOLLAR OFF ANY MAN'S PANTS, \$2.95 OR OVER ON DOLLAR DAY ONLY.

2--\$1.00 Work shirts

On Dollar Day Only

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75 pairs of

Women's

Shoes, 3 to 5

\$1.50 Ladies'

Silk Hose

11 pair of 15c Men's Hose

Off every Men's

Pants, \$4.49 or over.

On Dollar Day Only

Your choice

any \$1.45

new fall caps

for \$1.00.

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3-50c Silk

Knit Ties

9 \$1 Men's Nain-

\$1.50 Dress sook Union Suits Shirt

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100 pairs of

Boys' Shoes

9 to 2

On Dollar Day Only

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\$1.50 Men's Sweaters Real Buy

On Dollar Day Only

11 Prs. Ladies' Hose

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2--75c Boys'

Palm Beach

Waists

\$1.75 Boys' All

Wool knee Pants, 7

to 18

On Dollar Day Only !

25c Lisle Hose On Dollar Day Only

\$1.50 Men's

Caps

On Dollar Day Only

5 Prs. Men's

4 pair Child-

On Dollar Day Only

ren's 35c Hose On Dollar Day Only

Collars On Dollar Day Only

4--35c Aratex

7 Geo. P. Ide 2-75c Ladies' Linen Collar rubber aprons for

On Dollar Day Only On Dollar Day Only

\$1.75 Boys' Corduroy

\$2 Boys' Sweater Coats or Pullovers, beautiful colors

On Dollar Day Only

By Reputation A Good Store The Old Reliable

On Dollar Day Only

Knee Pants

220 Chillicothe S Established 1902 21 Years Ago Street

The Working Man's Store Where You Get Your Dollars Worth

METS WORN BY CRABS

bers of Lobster Family Wear Spiked Cap When Very Young on can see from his legs and

on can see from his armor plated, that the crab is related to the t that the what has happened his tail? It is there all right, he wears it tucked up under Turn him on his back d you will see it.
In his young days the crab is like
adpole, except that he has on his
ad what looks like a little round.

At this time of his life he pike. At this, time or his, the he wins about actively.

Presently he sheds the skin he iscaring, and emerges a fotally diferent creature. The spiked cap

gene; the eyes that formerly a flush with his head are now unted on stalks. The tall has of swimming paddles.

the next change of shin the is shorter and broader and is smaller. Successive its" bring him gradually nearand nearer to his final shape, eventually he tucks his tall er him, adopts a sideways galt, becomes the crab as we know

ATER PART OF CEREMONY others imbibe at Palace in Bangkok.

Twice a year a water-drinking ceremony takes place in the princi-pal temple near the royal palace Bangkok, Slam. On this occaon all the members of the royal mly, as well as the military and ivil officials, gather in the temple, nd each in turn presents himself fore the king, making a profound isence, falling on his knees, and hen drinking of the water con-ained in the golden jar, in which no soaked spear-heads, and, other addresses of war, and applickling

on his forehead. This is the great oath day, and ormerly the officials on taking the ath were paid the next six months' salary in a lump sum, says the Denoit News. The officials who live ar from Bangkok, and caunot peronally present themselves before the royal presence, gather in the the locality, where the holy water has been sent from Bangkok, and to through a similar process of drinking and sprinkling. It is said that of late years some of the forart in the function, to testify their avalty to the Slamese monarch. .

Object of "Round Robin." "Round Roblu" is a name often yen to a petition algred by a unber of persons in circular form. putting the signatures in a cirle unque prominence to any particular person is avoided. This method is often employed when the leaders of a secret undertaking for redress of grievances are affaid to sign their names at the top of the list on a protest or remonstrance sent to one in authority. If a round robin is properly signed it is impossible to detect which signa-tures were placed on the paper first. The principle is similar to King Arthur to seat high knights at a round table. According to tradition Arthur a council table was knight present was the same distance from the distinguished king.
The round table was to avoid jealof a company—the round robin is p protect the leaders of a possibly langerous enterprise.

Camela Induced to Smoke. In Morocco, when the natives are training wild camels, they make them docile by inducing them to smoke tobacco—a cigar, loosely rolled, and placed in the end of a through which a hole has been through which a hole has been thrilled, says the Irith, Tobacco.
Trade Journal, "As soon as the tamel begins to draw he becomes docile and quickly grasps the art of intaing the smoke and emitting it through his nostrils. One defect of the training is that Mr. Camel is apt ever after to insist on smoking at work.

Silenced.

A newly-married couple were en-tertaining their friends, and among the guests was one whose contin-ued rudeness made him objectionable to the rest of the company. His conduct, although almost unbearable, was tolerated for some time, until at supper be held up on this fork a piece of white meat which had been served to him, and in a vein of intended humor, remarked, "Is this pig?"
"To which end of the fork do you refer?" asked a quiet-looking man sitting at the other end of the table.

Couldn't Discourage , Him. Bobby wanted a donkey and he

"What would happen if I stole that donkey?" he asked his father. You would get six months in Bobby thought a while and then said: 'You wouldn't forget to feed

t while I was away, would you, father?"

Hairs on the Human Head. One authority says an average ead of hair may consist of as lany as 140,000 hairs of the darker hades, and red hair about 30,000. A count of the hairs on a square inch of scalp on numerous heads

tives an average of 1,000 per square inch; on certain other heads the figures are zero! Sticking Close to His Job. Retired Auctioneer-And what

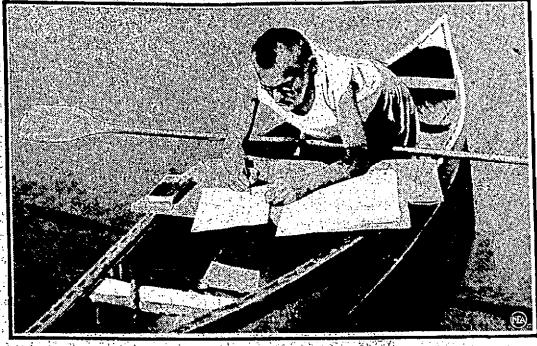
can you give my daughter?
Prospective Son-in-Law-A thousand dollars a year allowance, an auto, a country mansion— Retired Auctioneer (absent-mindedly)—Solu.

More to the Point.
"Mr. Daring," said the movie director, "in this scene a lion will
pursue you for 500 feet." Five hundred feet?' interrupted.

Tes, and no more than that-untest and no more transfer from the hero nodded. "Yes, I undermand, but does the Hon?"

Seeing is Believing.
Customer—Have you got any Clerk-Yes, ma'am, Castomer—Invisible? Clerk—Yes, ma'am. Customer—Let's see or

Far From The Maddening Crowd



Charles G. Steinmetz, wizard of electricity, finds a quiet spot on the Monawk river near Schencetady. N. Y. There with board stretched across hie gunvales of his cance he works out new problems in volts and watts. Although telumetz has spent his summers for 25 years at this camp, this is the first picture of him

Watson Is Re-Installed

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The suspension of the sion of Pitcher John Watson, of the New York Glants, has been lifted and he rejoined the team here today. Watson was suspended by Manager Watson be given another chance, to finish.

HEMS DISAPPEAR prominently in the reports of Super-Intendents of the ten districts completely and the result of a vote of the smartest skirts and the selection of the smartest skirts and the selection of the Giant players, asking that was only Watson be given another chance, to finish.

which Manager McGraw agreed, according to the latter's secretary,

Ford Granted Time Extension On Gorgas Unit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .-- (By the Associated Press) -The Alabama Power Company today agreed to extend the time within which the government must determine whether it will sell to the power company its interest in the Gorgas unit and trans-mission line of the Muscle Shools Alabama properties.

The extension granted was only for a ten day period until October 24, although Secretary Weeks had asked for a delay until November 1. The xtra time was desired that Henry Ford might be allowed to consider fully whether he will eliminate the Gorgas property from the offer ha has made to purchase and lease the Muscle Shoals projects.

Northwest M. E. **Conference Meets**

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 11-(B) he Associated Press)—The twelfth annual meeting of the Northeast Ohio Methodist-Episcopul Conference mens here this afternoon. The usual welcoming addresses will be responded to by Bishop William F. Anderson, of Chichmatt who will pre-side at the Conference, at which there will be memorial services.

Social welfare and education figure raminently in the reports of Super

King Neptune Opens Beauty Pageant



King Neptune, impersonnted by Lynn Harding, makes his grand entry from the waves to the board-walk necompanied by "Miss America" and his court of honor. Thus pened the Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City in which the most beautiful girl in America is chosen.

After "Dollar Day" The Next Big Event Will Be the Opening of our Economy Basement

The Mandenson Bross (C.

"Dollar Day" At Andersons' Is Too Well

Notion Items For One Dollar

BEAD NECKDACES; in one assortment, 2 for \$1 KOTEX, 2 boxes for \$1. CHEESE CLOTH, ten yards for 69c.

FANCY DRESS TRIM-MINGS, in one assortment, 3 yards for \$1. S I L'K BANDANNA SCARFS, choice \$1. DRESS BUCKLES, one

group, choice \$1.

store items are priced for a Dollar that you can not afford to pass by. Let your Dollar count

Known To Be Considered Lightly

Tomorrow, One Dollar will give you the most generous Dollar-Full of values it has ever given you. Tomorrow is Dollar Day here. In every department and throughout the entire

tomorrow at Andersons'.

Art Sale to \$1.75, choice \$1:

CENTER PIECES worth to \$1.50 special 2 for \$1 SCARFS, worth to \$1.50, choice \$1.

The Dollar Day

SCARFS worth to \$1.50, 2 for \$1.00. PILLOWS, worth \$1.50. choice \$1. YARN FOR SWEATERS

2 hanks for \$1. STAMPED MUSLIN BED SPREADS, dou ble bed size, special

Dollar Day Items As You Enter The Door

WOMEN'S FIANCEE SILK STOCKINGS, seconds of our regular \$2.25 grade, a bargain that is unusual. A thousand pairs

tomorrow at \$1.00 per pair. PHOENIX BLACK LISLE HOSE, 2 pairs for \$1. WOMEN'S LISLE MOSE, also cotton, in black, white and brown,

ONYX LISLE HOSE, in black, and brown, 2 pairs for \$1. WOMEN'S PURSES, 100 nice new values to choose from, \$1. OLIVE OIL SKIN SOAP, 2 dozen bars for \$1.

HOT WATER BOTTLES, red rubber, 2 quart size, imperfect, 2 for \$1. RAVELEDGE STATIONERY, gilt edges, 75c value, 2 boxes \$1. BATH TOWELS, colored borders, 2 for \$1.

BATH TOWELS, plain white, 6 for \$1. TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yards long, unhemmed, \$1 each. LINEN FINISH PILLOW TUBING, choice of 36, 40 or 42 inch

· widths, 3 yards for \$1. BROWN ALL-LINEN CRASH, 6 yards for \$1. PILLOW CASES, size 42x36 inches, 4 for \$1. HEAVY BROWN MUSIAN, yard wide, 7 yards for \$1. BROWN MUSLIN, 39 inches wide, 8 yards for \$1.

CHILDREN'S RIBBED STOCKINGS, black and white, size S 1-2 DRESSER SCARFS, special lot 2 for \$1. Another lot for \$1. REGAL RECORDS, hundreds to choose from, 3 for \$1.

to 10, 35c and 39c values, 4 for \$1.

Goods By The Yard In Dollar Day Specials LIGHT PERCALE, yard wide, 7 yards for \$1. Dark percale 6

BED TICKING, heavy quality, 3 yards for \$1.

COMFORT CHALLIE, yard wide, 10 yards for \$1.50. DRESS GINGHAM, one lot of 27 inch width, 5 yards for \$1. Another lot of fine Dress Gingham, 4 yards for \$1. SHIRTING MADRAS, fine quality, 32 inches wide, 3 yards \$1. GOOD APRON GINGHAM, 8 yards for \$1.

LINGERIE CREPE, all good colors, 4 yards for \$1. DEVONSHIRE CLOTH, plain colors, 3 yards for \$1. SEERSUCKER GINGHAM, dark stripes, 6 yards for \$1. TISSUE GINGHAM, VOILES, etc., in a special lot of values up to \$1 at 3 yards for \$1. SILKS, in one lot of plain and fancy styles worth up to \$2, to-

morrow choice \$1 a yard.

JAP PONGEE SILK, 500 yards of the real 12 Momme, 85c a yd.

COTTON PONGEE SHIRTING, 3 yards for \$1.

Big House-Furnishing Items or One Dollar

KITCHEN STOOL, white enameled, 24 inches high, regular. \$1.50 value, \$1. BATH ROOM STOOL, white enameled, usually \$1.39, now \$1.3

KITCHEN STEP STOOLS, 3 foot high, special \$1.

WHITE ENAMELED COMBINETTE, \$1.65 value for \$1. ALUMINUM WARE FOR ONE DOLLAR. Choice of 14 quart. Dish Pan, 8 cup Percolator, 3 quart Water Pitcher, Self Basting Roaster, 3 piece Sauce Pan and 10 quart Preserving Kettle.

BRASS JARDINIERE, 2 shapes, \$1.50 value for \$1: DUTCH SILVER PLATED VASE, 10 inch size, \$1.75 value \$ WEDGE CUSHION, for Camp or Automobile use, 15 inches

square, \$1.50 value for \$1. U. S. ARMY RECRUIT BAGS, new, \$1.

SERVING TRAYS, Mahogany finish, glass bottom, \$1.75, value

CASSEROLE, brown insert with nickle frame, \$1.50 value for \$1. FISH GLOBES, with wrought iron stand, \$1, BOOK ENDS, in a large assortment at \$1 a pair.

WALL DUSTERS, made of lamb's wool, \$1.50 value for \$1.

SILVER BON BON, handled, \$2 value for \$1. SAIR AND PEPPERS, Silver Plated, individual set of 6 for \$1.

ALARM CLOCKS, \$1.50 value for \$1.

Dollar Day Items In The Shoe **Department**

QUILTED SATIN COMFY SLIPPERS, 300 pairs to choose from, in Old Rose, Copen, Lavender and Black, choice \$1. WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS, 100 pairs black

and brown, your choice \$1. WOMEN'S WHITE STRAPS AND (IXFORDS, about 100 pairs to close out at \$1.

MEN'S HIGH GRADE SHOES, just 25 pairs, mostly sizes 6 to 7 1-2, to close out at \$1. CHILDREN'S BLACK AND WHITE SLIPPERS, in one lof,

choice \$1. CHILDREN'S HIGH-GRADE SOFT SOLES, your choice, \$1. SAVE ONE DOLLAR. We will give a reduction of \$1.00 from all Women's High-grade Shoes for this day only. Buy your Fall favorites and save \$1. This same \$1 saving will apply to all Men's high-grade Shoes too, tomorrow.

What One Dollar Will Buy For You On Our Fourth Floor HIT AND MISS RAG RUGS, 27x54, inches, \$1.

COCOA DOOR MATS, 15x26 inches, \$1. WIRE FRAMES, for floor lamps, 24 inch size, \$1 each. MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, plain hemstitched, \$1 pair. RUFFLED CURTAINS, with tie-backs, \$1. BORDERED SCRIM, 5 yards for \$1. CRETONNE, yard wide, 5 yards for \$1. CHINA MATTING, yard wide, 3 yards for \$1. DOTTED MARQUISETTE, yard wide, 3 yards for \$1. QUAKER CURTAIN NET, 3 yards for \$1. TAPESTRY TABLE RUNNER, 48 inches long, \$1. FIAT CURTAIN RODS, extends to 48 inches, 5 for \$1. GRASS RUGS, 36x72, \$1. CRETONNE LAUNDRY BAGS, \$1. BOUDOIR SILK LAMP SHADES, in rose, blue or gold, \$1 each: ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM, all widths, \$1 yard: BLANKETS AND, COMFORTS, that sell regularly for more than \$5 may be purchased tomorrow at a reduction of \$1 from

the regular price. BLANKET SHEETS, gray, size 64x76, made by cutting in two a pair of good cotton blankets, special \$1.

BANDEAUX, one special lot tomorrow, 3 for \$1. BRASSIERES AND BANDEAUX, choice \$1:

Special offering in Gowns, Step-ins, Bloomers, Petticoats and Corset Covers, tomorrow at \$1. SILK TEDDIES, new styles, special Dollar Day price 55.18.

Corsets And Lingerie In The Dollar

Day Sale

All Corsets priced at \$5 and up will be sold tomorrow at a reduction of \$1 from the usual price.

Dollar Day In The Men's Furnishings -

A GREAT SHIRT SALE, 700 Men's fine Madras, Soisette and Percale Shirts. This lot includes big selling numbers from both the Eagle and Artistic lines. They come with or without collars, choice tomorrow, \$1.

MEN'S KNIT TIES, 75c values, tomorrow, 3 for \$1. MEN'S KNIT MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS, \$1. MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, Nainsook, regular \$1 grade,

tomorrow 3 for \$2. MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, choice of stock, tomorrow \$1. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, good quality cotton, 25c values, 7

MEN'S LISTE SOX, 25c grade, 5 pairs for \$1. KOVER KWICK AUTOMOBILE SUITS, \$3.50 value, tomorrow for \$2.50.

Dollár Day Specials In The Children's Store BOYS' KAYNEE SHIRTS, without collars, 2 for \$1.

BOYS' WASH KNICKERS, 2 pairs for \$1. BOYS' OLIVER TWIST WASH SUFTS, special for \$1.40 and

BOYS' SWEATERS, Coat and Slip-over styles, special \$2.98. BOYS' HATS, in a big assortment of new Fall styles, choice \$1. BOYS' CHINCHILLA COATS, ages 1 to 4, in grey, brown, blue

and tan, special at \$5.39. BOYS' WOOL SUITS, will be sold tomorrow at a reduction of .\$1 from the regular prices.

GIRLS' COATS, work more than \$10 will be sold tomorrow at a reduction of \$1 from the regular prices. This same reduction will be in effect on all Girls' Hats worth over \$5. INFANTS' KNIT SACQUES, your choice, \$1.

Savings In Ready-To-Wear On Dollar Day

WOMEN'S DRESSES, in Canton, Satin, Charmeuse and Poiret Twill, worth \$30 and up will be sold tomorrow at a reduction of \$2 from the regular prices.

WOMEN'S COATS, in Fashona, Marvella, Ormandale, Gerona, Lustrosa, worth \$50 and up may be had tomorrow at a reduction of \$3 from the regular prices.

SILK BLOUSES, \$1... PETTICOATS, Jersey and Radium, worth \$6.50 for \$5. BATISTE BLOUSES, Tuxedo and Peter Pan collars, \$2.49 and

\$2.98 values for \$1.98. WOMEN'S DRESSES, in one special lot of Canton, Crepe De

Chine, Satin, Poirct Twill and Serge, \$15. SILK TUXEDO SWEATERS, special \$2.98.

FIBRE TUXEDO SWEATERS, special \$1. GINGHAM DRESSES, hand made, and hand embroidered, \$3:49.

BABY DRESSES AND SLIPS, special \$1. BOOTEES, special 59c.

Mayor And City Auditor Present Opposing Claims At in outset Auditor Chandler, on being granted the privilege of speaking in defense of himself, took up one by one Council Meeting; Committee Named, To Investigate

ol. 5 to 4 City Council at which he climed a partial investigation and the end of a long debate during which the to consist of one Democrat and one after the state examiner makes his ed session Monday night tion had disclosed that the taxpayers and to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands it was decided to appoint a committee of the city stand to lose thousands are city to committee of the city stand to lose the opted a resolution providing for of the city stand to use thousands it was defined a resolution providing for of the city stand to use thousands it was defined at the pointment of a nonpartisan of dollars through mishandling of city funds. City Auditor Chandler of the major of city funds. City Auditor Chandler of the major of defined in an open letter to the major over the meeting and the entire members of his department. Seven members voted in an open letter to the major over the meeting and the entire members of his department. Seven members of duty on defined in an open letter to the major over the meeting and the entire members of his department. Seven members that there is anything wrong with his bership answered to roll-call. The Member Charles Whitt offered the resolution providing or the approximation of the measure, whith the matter investigated came at the pointment of a nonpartisan committee tion in the matter by council until final vote, with Miss Cramer, Dickey.

BARGAINS

communication which referred to his sult latthe city having to should the charges, frequently referring to the charges, frequently referring to the referred hooks from his affect to an stand on my report?

sponsible for the alleged bad state of

Chan Her further sought to shift responsibility for existing conditions ice and engineering departments of the questions asked that they be

Whitt, representative from the Scistated that while he confessed to mittee, knowing nothing about city finances, appeare knowing nothing about city finances, appeared for the railway companied that as both the principals to and agreed to lease ground for the the dispute had "figgers" to prove parking of machines belonging to the their contention, he thought it would company's employees, and the be advisable to look into the matter nance was held up two weeks. as something was evidently wrong with the system under which the city's runds are handled, where, he suggested the fault might be found. Mayor Gableman at this juncture promptly assured council that the ystem was not at fault, as it was Accounting. The mayor declared that the system was all right, and claimed that the affairs would not be in such a fix if it had been fol-

o probe the records in the auditing, service and engineering departments in reference to street and alley and sewer improvements to ascertain, if counts, if anything, and fix the

The four members of the sinking trustees, Messrs, George Kricker, Ben H. Dillon, Robert Bryan and John C. Bauer, were conspi reloping that they had non been in rited officially, though it was hinted they were highly interested, and most Mr. Pauer came into the room late to Neur much of the discussion.

Horr, in epposing the probstated that the state examined had to wait for his report rather than and Unger sided with him, though i report will not available for at least four months, which prompted Mem-ber Diener to remark that if an official wanted to be crooked he could get away with the entire city in that time. Those opposed to the probe relaliated by referring to the mayor's statement that it would require several months to make the audit necessary to straighten out

separate accounts for each improve-ment, the auditor declared that the street and alley improvement and not been kept in one big fund as claimed, and exhibited a big book and invited a checking of the funds recorded therein, and he turned through the book and claimed that each improvement had a separate and distinct itemized account. Further along the auditor raised the question as to whether or not the engineering and service department were not at fault in not furnishing stimates upon which more accurate bond issues could be authorized to provide funds to pay for improve-

Chaudler asserted that he had opened the ledger carrying the sep-

Gableman declared that not a legal, assessment has been made in this

stand on my report," the mam

State Bureau of Accounting has

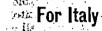
The matter of making a survey Second and Third streets and we of Chillicothe was referred to the

Bagby Goes

SEATTLE, Wash. Bagby, former star pitcher for the Cleveland, Americans, who has been released as a free agent after to years of major league service, h been signed by the Scattle Club the Pacific Coast League. He inish the season with Scattle.

BEADING ON FROCKS

Beading is used extensively on the vening frocks for the coming sea-





Signor Salandra is Mussolini League of Nations is trying to bring peace in the squabble between Italy

GALLS & CHAFING

ınd Greece.

All druggists 25, 50 and 75 cents.

If first package doesn't satisfy, druggist refunds more

Deserving Dollars do double duty on Dollar Day

Wednesday is the day-Dollar Day does not only mean that you can buy articles for \$1 but also that means dollar savings day. We are offering values that we believe can not be du plicated anywhere and it will pay you to come to the Criterion on Wednesday.

Men' Low Shoes

One lot of Men's Low Shoes in an wassortment of a sizes and widths. These shoes sold for up to \$8. Dollar Day Price \$1

Pongee Shirts

Men's Pongee Shirts in tan and white, collar attached and separate collar. Sizes 14 1-2 to 18. These shirts are a regular \$2 value but have been selling at \$1.23. Dollar Day \$1
Price, each

Traveling Bags

A Black Fiber Traveling Bag in 18 inch size. Buy Wednesday and save money. Dollar Day Price each

Sport Sweaters

A good Sport Sweater in several good shades. This is a Pennsylvania Sweater and is made right and will wear. Has two pockets that button. A popular garment for school \$4.85 wear. Dollar Day Price, each

Men's Handkerchiefs

1 Per Dozen Dollar Day Only

Boys' Trousers

Small lot of Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers. A good school trouser. Regular \$1.50 value. Dollar Day Price, per

Boys' Shirts

Boys' Shirts. A choice selection,

Mens Work Shirts

Blue Chambray of an excellent quality and coat style. The very fullest cut shirt made. This is a shirt that sells regularly for \$1.50. Sizes 14 1-2 to 17. Dollar Day Price,

Athletic Union Suits

This is a good quality Union Suit and sells for 75c. Made of Nainsook and well tailored. Sizes 36 to 46. Dollar Day Price, TWO suits for

Suit Cases

A tan fiber Suit Case in 24 inch size. A good buy at \$1.50 🏚 but our price for Dollar Day is, each

Royal Broad Cloth Shirts

Small lot of Men's Shirts of Royal Bread Cloth in white and tan, neekband style. This is a good shirt and will \$2.95 please any man. Dollar Day Price

Knitted Neckwear

A large assortment of Men's Kuit Ties, all new weaves and colorings. Dollar Day Price TWO for

Collar Specials

Linen Collars, Earl and Wilson make. Dollar Day Price \$1 SIX for Earl and Wilson semi-soft Collars-

35c Collar, Dollar Day Only 4 for \$1

You will also find many, other items of special interest in the way of style, quality and price that are not mentioned in this ad. Our advice is do not fail to attend Dollar Day Sales in Portsmouth as you will find a regular Fall Fest of bargains.

This Is Semi-Annual Community Dollar Day



Dollar Day Wednesday Sept. 12

Imported Double Compact for	\$1.00
Three Flowers Powder and Three Flowers Rouge	\$1.00
Armonds Cold Cream Powder and Armonds Rouge	\$1.00
White Ivory Powder Box or Hair Receiver	\$1.00
13 bars Palmolive Sonp	\$1.00
13 bars 1-2 Pound Bath Soap	\$1.00
16 Sc Cigars	\$1.00
18 7c Cigars for	\$1.00
9 2 for 25c Cigars for	\$1.00
11 10e Cigars	64.00
8 Packs 15c Cigarettes for	64.00
6 hoxes Johnson's Red Cross Talcum	\$1.00
\$3.25 Black Beauty Hot Water Bottles	\$2.08
\$3.50 Black Beauty Fountain Syringe	\$2.33
White Ivers Comb and Bottle Mulsified Cocoanu	\$1.00

19 Rolls Hospital Toilet Paper

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

Children's rain capes, blue and red, \$1.75 value for . Muslin, 7 yds. for \$1.00

Women's fine silk hose, in black, white and cordovan, high silk boot, regularly, sold at \$1.00 pr. Choice, 2 pair for

Tomorrow Is Portsmouth Dollar D

At Bragdon's your dollar will go twice as far. Hundreds of special bargains throughout the store for this one day only. Remember, bring your dollar to Bragdon's for Bargains. All new and dependable merchandise.

36 inch Brown Muslin, 14c value, 9 yards \$1.00 36 inch Brown Muslin, 15c value, 8 yards \$1.00 40 inch Brown Muslin, 20c value, 6 yards for \$1.00 40 inch Brown Muslin, 18c value, 7 yards \$1.00 81 inch 9-4 Brown Sheeting, 2 1-2 yards \$1.00	44 inch All Wool Storm Serge, rose, helto, and tan 1 yd. \$1.00 30 inch School Serge, plain colors, 4 yards for \$1.00 28 inch School Plaids, 5 yards for \$1.00 36 inch Messaline, black and navy, \$1.59 value, 1 yard \$1.00 33 inch All Silk Imported Pongee, 1 yard for \$1.00
28 inch Brown Canton Flannel, 20c value, 6 yards for \$1.00 28 inch Bleached Canton Flannel, 20c value, 6 yards for \$1.00 26 inch White Outing, 20c value, 6 yards for \$1.00 27 inch White Outing, 25c value, 5 yards for \$1.00 36 inch White Outing, 29c value, 4 yards for \$1.00	36 inch Motor Satine, all colors, 3 yards for \$1.00 36 inch Comfort Challies, 6 yards for \$1.00 36 inch Bungalow Cretonnes, 5 yards for \$1.00 26 inch Bungalow Cretonnes, 5 yards for \$1.00
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values to \$2 and \$2.50, 1 pair for\$1.00
Women's Ribbed Sport Hose, 2 pairs for\$1.00
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Women's Cotton Lisle Hose, 8 pairs for
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Children's 3-4 Socks, 50c value, 4 pairs for \$1.00
Women's Burson Lisle Hose, 50c value, 4 pairs for\$1.00
Boys' School Hose, black, 11 pairs for
Boys' Hose, 20c value, 6 pairs for\$1.00
Boys' Blouse Waists, 2 for\$1.00
Men's Socks, silk and lisle, 50c value, 5 pairs for\$1.00
Women's Silk Gloves, black and white, \$1 values, 2 for \$1.00
Women's Handkerchiefs, 25c value, 5 for\$1.00
Kotex, special, 2 boxes for
Mavis Talcum, 5 boxes for\$1.00
Toilet Soap, 10c bar, 12 for
Cuticura Soap, 5 for \$1.00 Stationery, all shades, ravels tone, 2 for \$1.00
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Underwear Bargains	
Women's Gauze Vests, 20c value, 7 for	.\$1.00
Women's Outsize Vests, 3 for	.\$1.00 -
Gauze Vests, 25c value, 5 for	
Women's Knit Union Suits, \$1 value, 2 for	.\$1.00
Women's Union Suits, extra sizes, 2 for	.\$1.00
Women's Union Suits, 50c value, 4 for	\$1.00
Boys' Athletic Union Suits, 4 for	\$1.00
Infants' Vests, 25c value, 7 for	\$1.00
Men's Shirts, work shirts, extra sizes, 1 for	. \$1.00
Men's Work Shirts, special, 2 for	
Men's Soft Collars, 25c value, 7 for	
Men's Athletic Union Suits, 2 for	
Engineer and Firemen Socks, 7 pairs for	
Men's Lisle Socks, 7 pairs for	
Men's Silk Ties, \$1.00 value, 2 for	\$1.00
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 5 for	
Fine Umbredlas, values to \$1.50 and \$2, 1 for	



sweaters, \$2.25 value, 1 for	\$1.00
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Children's New Fall Coats, a complete stock, all sizes, materials and kinds. Any	child's coat
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Any Child's Coat priced over \$10.00	\$2.00 off
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Any Women's Coat priced over \$10,00	\$2.00 off
Women's New Fall Dresses in materials of Canton Crepe, Satin, Wool Crepe, Pr	iret Twill, etc.
well trimmed and made.	
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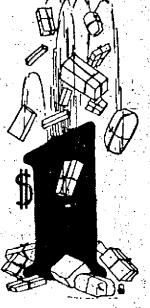
One lot hats for this special sale, including felts and velvets, in shades of red, brown and black, varieties of shapes, values to \$4.98,

\$1.00 off on any hat in the house, priced from \$5.95 to \$12.50.

Special Values In Drapery Department

for\$1.00 Green or white Window Shades, 2 for .. \$1.00.

Crib Blankets, pink and blue, 75c value, 2 Ruffled Curtains, special, per pair\$1.00 Tuscan Net, 50c value, 3 yards for \$1.00 36 inch Curtain Scrims, 10 yards for \$1.00 Kirsch Rods, 29c value, 4 for +....\$1.00 Sash Rods, special, 7 for \$1.00



The Bragdon Dry Goods Company

Red Cross Drive Nears Goal

Cross compaign for the Japanese Relief Fund have been doing their very lest to reach the minimum of \$5,600, different parts of the stores to the it is believed that some people have Red Cross headquarters this evennot contributed as yet, and it would ing so that the amount may be talwould be a great help if they would send their subscription at once to The boxes should be rourned to their headquarters in the First National

America, the land of pienty, has een called upon to help a country that has been nearly wiped out by earthquakes and tidal waves. President Coolldge has called for \$5,000,-600, and ever citizen should respond

Word was received last night by the local officials of the drive that a call has been issued by the relief ommittee in Japan for \$1,000,000 at once, in addition to huge quantities of food and supplies that are already on the way to Japan. This makes it more imperative that our quota he reached soon as possible, and anything over the quota will be wel-

trict is inadequate to meet the quota concerned may receive the credit due of \$5,000, and it is hoped that today's for the splendid work."

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Although the workers on the Red collections will put the drive fare ross compaign for the Japanese Red the stores are asked to bring the The managers of Critically Ill donations left in the boxes placed in Holl with the other contributions places in the stores so that addi-

tional contributions can be made. Officials of the drive appreciate the spirit of co-operation shown by the street car company in placing contribution boxes near the fare boxes on the street cars, and the donations received in this way have

amounted to quite a little. It was stated from the local chapter of the Red Cross that the campaign will continue throughout this

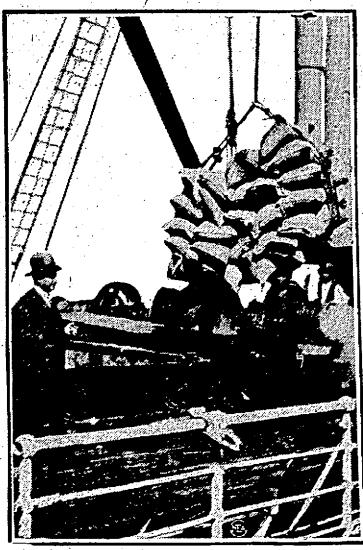
WCC C The officials of the drive made statement of appreciation, which follows: "We extend to those who have nided our drive our most sin-Although many have shown a wonderful spirit of generosity, the and contributions, and truist that the sired synday collected in this district is iredequate to the state of the synday and truist that the state of the synday and the synday are some all the state of the synday are some all the synday are some as t

Raleigh Bailey, an N. and W. fire-

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. J. A. Kolberg, of Waverly, was removed from the noon train to man, remains critically ill with tr- Schirman Hospital in Richard's amphold fever in Hempstead Hospital. bulance.

First Assistance For Japan



The Yokohama Maru was the first relief vessel to leave America for Japan. It was loaded with 10,000 pounds of provisions, mostly rice, destined to save the lives of thousands of Japanese made penniless by the

carthquake. Photo shows vessel being loaded at Seattle.

Bay State

(Continued from Page One)

indeserved defeat. It would be poetic justice to restore him if he

husetts, will be another."

friends did participate in the 1922 any contest for leadership as emi-primaries there. has basis for rate making. Final single sum v

There always has been talk of Mr. the majority of his party associates to vote for the Federal Reserve Act when the Democrats were in control of Congress and otherwise showing an ndependence of action which was widely cimmented on at the time. Mr. Weeks is also considered as the most likely successor to Secretary of the Freasury Andrew W. Mellon invease ne ever decides to retire from public

Mr. Mellon is valued highly by President Coolidge and practically everyhody in the administration would dislike to see him retire, but le bas been represented at times as desirous of leaving the ardnous tasks of public office for a less active life.

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He has large business interests to su-state will be seeking Mr. Coolidge's Birmingham and Atlantic Rallroad pervise which have not been getting advice as well as influence in decid- Company, were fixed by the two de-his time and attention. Proposty no ing upon a candidate for the Republi- cisions as a result of extended hearman has made higger sacrifices to can nomination. serve the government.

wants the Senatorship.

"The friends of Calvin Coolidge predict that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination and william M. Butler, Republican the secretaryship of the treasury the secretaryship of the treasure the secretary Secreeary of War. Mr. Weeks was a There is no telling what the atti-banker before he went into politics, tude of President Coolidge will be There is also the possibility, that Mr. toward the selection of a Republican mominee for United States Senator in his own state. Usually a President is consulted about such things. Mr. after the returned to that a consulted about such things. Mr. after the returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator to a consulted about such things. Mr. after the returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator to its consulted about such things. Mr. after the returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator to its consulted about such things. Mr. after the returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator to the leadership washing to the leadership washing the returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator to the leadership washing the returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator to the leadership washing the leadership washing to the leadership washing to the leadership washing to the leadership washing w was in the White House, and while cratic leadership because of the strain if the Harding outwardly refrained of the job. Mr. Weeks it re-elected to from interference in Ohio, his close the Senate, would be recognized in the participant in the 1922.

Weeks returning to the Senate, situation has possibilities in it, and geles and Salt Luke Railroad Com-where he made a good record, leaving before long the pligrims from that

Mr. Weeks is close to the new pres-Commission valuations prewould be so in any cabinet post. But Hands Down the secretaryship of the treasury when Mr. Harding selected him for Decision In Valuation

WASHINGTON, Sept., 11.-(By Wilson had much to do with the New remain as Republican leader. Mr. state Commerce Commission doday riman and William A. Clark should Jersey Senatorial primaries when he Underwood relinquished the Demo- finally disposed of the first two con-

"Final single sum values" of \$45,-So the Massachusetts Sanatorial 000.000 for the San Pedro, Los An-

ngs and examination into protests which had been filed against the aluations previously announced for

The Atlanta-Birmingham and Atantic has contended that the original cost and development of its propercost not less than \$30,000,000 to re-produce. A claim of \$75,000,000 was made by the San Pedro line as the value of its property as a going conсегп. The finding in the San Pedro case

declared that about \$25,000,000 in capital stock delivered to E. II. Har adding that it was "proper under all circumstances' to climinate the \$25. 000,000 from the investment of road

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mers & Son's Music Store. These

properties were purchased as an investment, and no changes were con The negotiations were handled by the Bierley Realty Company.

President Coolidge May Have New Cobbler



Twenty years ago in Northamp ton, Mass., a little boy of eight was struggling to get an education. Born deaf, he could utter only a few words. For three years Miss Grace Goodhue, his teacher, worked hard with this boy. She is now Mrs. Callyin Coolidge, wife of the President of the Halted tates and the hor

Selby Foremen Hold Open Meeting

Ambassador Hanihara (left) confers with American Red Cross officials at Washington regarding relief measures for his stricken countrymen. To the right are James L. Fieser, act ing chairman of the Red Cross Herbert Hoover, member of the central committee Eliot Wads

Planning Relief For Stricken Japan

yin Coolidge, wife of the President The foremen of the Selby Shoe tory. During the dinner which was As each sample was shown, Mr. It of the United tates, and the boy Company their wives and guests to served at six o'clock, the guests clear Doty explained how the stylis Chandler Thompson, a Los Anthe the number of one hundred and were entertained by Messrs. Lee and guests to were entertained by Messrs. Lee and was determined, and various oils geles, Cat, cobbler, who has officty, attended the banquet and regarded to make all the shoes of the difference of the making of the sket and Watson Goddard. A feature of the meeting was the showing of the cept.

worth, acting secretary and treasurer of the Red Cross.

and Foremens Association held last various samples of shoes to be worn favor of the strap slipper in a combination evening in the restaurant of the fac- during the coming fall and winter, ation of colors.

Browns Land A Real Jewel

Out in the Three I league playing with Danville, there is third baseman named Rice whom the boss of the Three writes that he has not seen more prepossessing ball player prick up their ears, however, for this rare bird belongs to the St. Louis Americans. Rice leads the league in just everything, from batting to base running and fielding. On paper it looks as if the Browns' hot corner was pretty well taken care of for 1024.

Farmers To Meet On McGeorge Farm

E. E. Barnes, specialist in soils ville, Thursday, at 1 p. m.

and crops, Ohio State University; R. Mr. Barnes will discuss the soil in the county of which complete and P. Overturf, Dr. J. N. Thomas and analysis and fertility treatment necountry of Frank McGeorge will be the princious construction of land found on the McGeorge and the construction of land found on the McGeorge and the land of the construction of land found on the McGeorge and the land of the pal speakers at a field meeting on the neighboring farms. Frank McGeorge farm, near Lucas- The McGeorge farm is one of the chemical fertility, crop residue, etc.

by the council will take place at 2

fertility added in the way of manure

WILL ORDAIN REV. H. E. KETCHAM

Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00, in tion service will take place. There the Wheelersburg Baptist Church, will be special music. Rev. R. T. Ketcham of Niles, O., will preach will occur the ordination of the pasthe ordination sermon. tor, H. E. Ketcham. Rev. H. S. Tillis will give the The examination of the candidate

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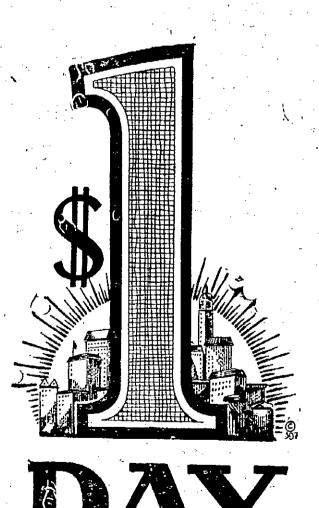
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The full night report of the Associated Press is received by the Morning Sun over its own leased wire, giving an accurate and interesting resume of world events which must be read by everyone who wishes to keep up with world progress. The Sun prints the complete report, together with a synopsis of what has been carried in the day report, giving its readers a day by day history of the things of importance that are going on everywhere.

A Complete Sport Page

The Sun is one of the few Ohio papers carrying the box scores of the two major leagues. To make this possible a second leased wire has been installed for the baseball season, and over this the results of the ball games are received each night. No other paper coming into this territory gives a more complete account of the baseball history as it is being made. All other sports and local sports of all kinds are fully covered.

Why Women Like The Sun

The Sun is growing in popularity with the women of the community, and there is every reason why it should. The local social field is covered completely as a groundwork for the pages devoted to women. In addition here are some of the special features of interest to women:

Each day the Sun publishes a recipe by some good cook of the commun-

Household hints, full of useful and timely suggestions appear in each is-

A good serial of interest to women is always found in the Sun.

Wanda Barton writes frequently on "Housekeeping Helps."

Special N. E. A. features — none better — of direct interest to women are always in the Sun.

Sister Mary is conducting a special series of "Kitchen Articles." Don't

The Sun is a clean newspaper and stands for the best interest of the community.

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His "Health Talks" alone are worth the price of the paper weekly. Filed away these talks will be found invaluable in every family, a real "guide to health."

Cartoons For Everybody

More than a page of cartoons appear every morning in the Sun, and they are so diversified that some will appeal to each reader. "Our Boarding House," and Webster's inimitable creations are among the headliners.

For The Little Ones

Tinted Travels have proven a big hit for the children. It amuses and instructs them at the same time.

"Freckles," is a cartoon for which all the children look.

The Goodnight Stories have proved a delight to the entire Sun family. Read them to your children.

For The Farming Community

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N. & W. Is After New Branch Line

WASHINGTON, September II.—The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company asked the approval of the II. O. C. for purchase of the Big Sandy and Cumberland Railroad for \$500,000. The property would be converted into a branch line.

OBITUARY

lizabeth Florence Dever, aged, 46 ears and 7 months, who passed way at her home on Warley's Run, Side, at an early hour Friday morning, with loved ones at her bed-She is survived by her hus-Andrew Dever; her mother Mrs. Harley Davis, of this city, and one brother and six sisters. Edward Davis and Mrs. Harry Yates, of this Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Ironton Wright Milton, Columbus: Mrs arline Owens, of White Oak, Kr. Mrs. Thomas Breech and Mrs. Fred Haffenere, of Long Run.

funeral services were held a 30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home on Worley's Run, in charge of Rev. Charley Breech. Burial was held in the Odel Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Townley G. Bellamy

Miss Opal Bellamy has just reword here of the h of her great-grandfather Townley G. Bellamy, of Kan-538 City, Oklahoma, who was 105 years old at the time of his He was for years a local and since his absence western state which fola health breakdown frequent visitor with his and old friends here.

Mr. Bellamy, on the occasion his last visit here about two rears ago, attracted considerable attention by reason of his adwas still hale and hearty, and ceted old friends who came om as far away as distant parts the state to greet him, with enthusiastic, warm friendly

Bellaniy, had re remained would have been 106 years her uncle, who sought to rescue her. his advanced years probably oldest resident of the coun-The line of direct descent has been broken, being marked only by Miss Onal Bel-lany, but a number gof other rel-

Samuel R. Jones

Samuel R. Jones, aged 76 years, led Monday, September 10, at his home, near Lyrn, after several months illness with stomach trouble. Mr. Jones was born in Sullvan Coun-ty, Tennessee, and came to Ohlo when a young man and had since made his home here. He is the last of a family of 11 children. Mr. Jones was married in 1854 to Nancy Lee, who died July 24, 1910. To this union who diel luly 24, 100 lot his man were born eight chilren; all llying, as follows: Mrs. Visse Lewis, of Lyrn; Mrs. Ida Strickland, Mrs. Tille Smittle, of Sciotoville; Mrs. Thressic Ashley, of Lyrn; Elbert B. Jones, of Mack Fork; William Jones, of Lyra; Samuel H. Jones, of Portsmouth, and in March, 1014, to Mrs. rances Peery, al services will be conducted by ev. Frank Dalander Wednesday at) o'clock at Vernon; Church, with

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Syrian Girl Was Sold Into Slavery



Barpenek Karivian, a 14-year-old Syrian girl, orphaned by he World War and brought to America, was sold into slavery to one man after another by her aunt, Mrs. Osonah Bedrosein, it was disclosed in habens corpus proceedings brought in Chicago by

Reds Buy Pitcher Sheehan

Tom Sheehan, star right-hand pitcher of the St. Paul Club of the Ameri-

traded for Sheehan, but a large sum can Association, has been obtained of money is to be paid the St. Paul Club, it was said.

Society

At an enthusiastic meeting held Monday evening the members of the Woman's Home Misslovary Society of Bigolow church, plans were made for a series of social gatherings to be held during the fall and winter for the purpose of raising money for the society.

The various Groups will charge of these meetings and of the Groups will plan their entertainment for the affairs. was decided to hold the first of these socials on next Wednesday afternoon and evening at the hospitable home of Mrs. T. B. Lawson, 1400 Second street, which has been the meeting place of many delightful social and church gatherings.

first meeting will be harge of members of Groups 10 and with Mrs. Lawson as the chair-10. She will have as her able assistants Mrs. George Mar-tin, Mrs. J. F. Carr, Mrs. W. G. tin, Mrs. J. F. Carr, Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Mrs Earl T. Pursell, Mrs.

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Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will' cause you no regrets. Our. increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory

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CINCINNATI, September 11.- announced to-day. No players are

A M Turner, Mrs Newton Horr and the Misses Emma and Anna Ball. of Group 10, include Mrs. A. D. Troxel, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mrs. Volney Taylor, Mrs. Louella delken, Mrs. Dessie Feyler, Mrs.

ger, Mrs. John Randolph Williams and Miss Lucille Graham. o'clock in the afternoon and will be in the nature of a house, and lawn party. There will be various amuse ments for the entertainment of old and young. Mrs. George Martin will have charge of the musical program, which promishes to be a very enjoyable us well as entertaining

Spencer A. Cole, Mrs. Eleanor Yea

feature. The affair will be very, informal and will be open to the public. The ladies may bring their sewing and enjoy the afternoon in the spacious on the beautiful lawn There will be no collections, but a silver offering will be taken at the door for the benefit of the socelty. The committee in charge of arrangements hope to make this atearly nutumn season.

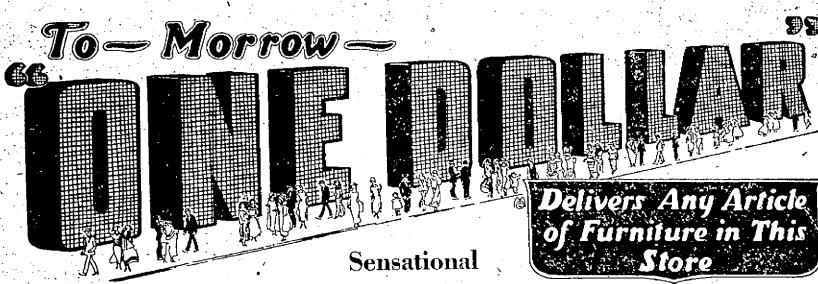
Miss Dorothy Lillick of Gay street will leave tomorrow morning for Columbus, where she will visit Miss Rosemary Shoemaker.

Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. R. Joseph Spencer Chapte., D. A. R. held the September meeting at the home of Miss Edna Davis, on Second street. The regent, Mrs. Bertha L. Thomas, presided. Twenty-two members were present and Miss Ruth Preston of Oxford, Ohlo, was a guest. The corresponding server. a guest. The corresponding secre-tary, Miss Alice Treuthart, read a letter from the new state regent, Mrs. Hobart, of Cincinai, outlining the work of the Ohio Chapters for the ensuing year and several obli-gations were responded to. Mrs Judith Wall and Mrs. Harriet C Gates gave special readings as pro

She Beats Mrs. Coolidge As Knitter



When it comes to knitting, Mrs. B. O. Wyman; of Jamestown, R. I., surpasses the excellent needlework of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, First Lady of the Land. For Mrs. Wyman won the \$2,000 prize in a national knitting contest, in which Mrs. Confege had entered a haby carriage shawl she knitted. A sweater and a scarf set; entered by Mrs. Wyman, were considered better work.



One-Day Drive For New Customers

Tomorrow will be a banner day for the householders of this city. We are going to stage a most remarkable drive for new customers and we're going to get them by offering the most attractive values possible and furthermore we are going to sell any article in stock on terms of ONE DOLLAR DOWN!

We mean what we say-any article you select will be delivered for only one dollar down. This sensational offer is merely to get new customers, but our present customers can also take full advantage of this offer. Buy all the furniture you need. Prices are low. Terms to suit you.

REMEMBER-This One-Dollar-Down Offer Is for Tomorrow Only!

Genuine Leather

Seat Diners

Dollar Day

Special \$3.98

They are made of solld oak,

and have genuine, black or

This Big Service-

able Chifforobe

\$26.50

Dollar Day

Special

Shoes, suits, hats, clothing

and lineus can be kept in this

chifforobe without crowding

or crushing them. It comes lu

Mothers! Here's

A Big Bargain \$29.50

A genuine fibre stroller with

upholstered hody and artit-

lery wood wheels at a price

considerably under the regu-

lar marked price. Comes in

natural, khaki, blue or ma-

\$1.00 Down

roon finishes.

beautiful golden oak finish. \$1.00 Down

Spanish leather all seat, \$1.00 Down



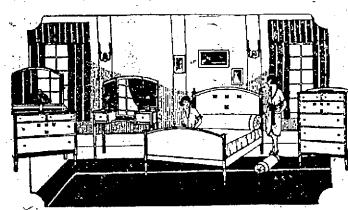
An 8-Piece Dining Suite In American Walnut

If you want a diving room that will be out of the commonplace see this suite. It is undoubtedthe finest value you ever saw. Higher priced suites only, compare, with this wondefull suite. You'll be impressed with the

beauty of the buffet. The oblong style table is what you want. The chairs have real leather seats. This suite comes in American walnut fluish, Queen Anne period design, for Dollar

\$98.50

\$1.00 Delivers This Dining Room Suite



A Bedroom Suite You'll Certainly Admire

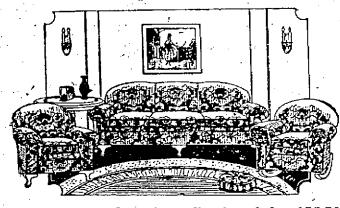
Miledy wants a bedroom that is furnished up-to-date and distinc-tive. This suite will accomplish this end at a remarkably small

cost. Note the price. It comes in genuine American

You get a full size bed, a chifforette, a large dresser and a tollet table in one of the year's most distinctive patterns. This complete suite is marked for Dollar Day only

\$149.50

\$1.00 Delivers This Bedroom Suite



3 Pieces In Velour For Dollar Day Only -154.50

Here's luxury and comfort comspring construction throughout. low price.

This suite comes in plain and figured blue velout. Its beauty is appreciated only by actually bined in a most handsome up-holstered suite. Each piece is deep-seated and massive. The frames are nicely carved. Full find such a suite selling at this

\$1.00 Delivers This Living Room Suite

Better Values For Less Money

That is what we started out to offer the householders of this city when this store was established years ago. We have never once changed this policy. And the thousands of people who have been served by us shows such a policy is appropriately

9x12 Seamless Tapestry

Rugs \$22.75

9x12 Beautiful Axminster

\$1.00 Delivers Any Rug

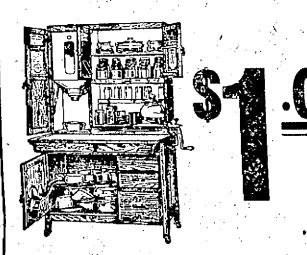
Here Are Some Of The Greatest

Rug Values We've Seen In Years

SAMUEL

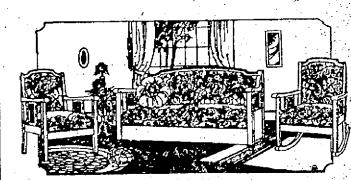
Semi-Annual McDougall Kitchen Cabinet Sale

McDougall The Only Auto Front Kitchen Cabine



Places a McDougall in your home. A \$17.50 Electric Fireless Cooker will be given for \$2.75 with every McDougall Cabinet sold during this sale. If you have no electricity in your home or would rather have a 42 piece Dinner Set same. will be given you with your McDougall.

Be sure and see the special McDougall Kitchen Cabinet with white sliding percelain top we are selling \$45.00



Marvelous! Bed Davenport Suite In Blue Velour \$119

A two-in-one suite. That's a bed davenport suite because it gives you beautiful living room furniture and also extra sleep quarters. At the price quoted you get a suite consisting of davenport, chair and rocker with manogany finish frames and blue velour

\$1.00 Delivers This Living Room Suite

Just Ask Us To Charge It

If you have an account with us that's all you have to say when you buy furniture here. An account is the modern way of lurying anything because of the genuine convenience it ex-tends to you. Our Charge Account System is the same as any other reliable store offers.

26 Piece Rogers Silverware Set Dollar Day Special \$14.75



Beautiful hammered silver pattern, set consists of six knives, six forks, six tablespoons, six teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell in a beautiful

\$1.00 Down

1007-1009 Gallia St. Between Findlay and John

DOILAR DAY TOMORROV



81x99 seamless sheets of fine quality muslin. This is a \$2 sheet but we will sell one for a dollar with every \$5 purchase anywhere in the store. Just present your sales slips to show the \$5 purchase, and don't fail to get one of these sheets.

Sport Hose

Silk and Lisle Sport Hose in all combinations. A beautiful \$1 carly Fall Hose, per pair, special

Lisle Hose

Buster Brown Lisle Hose, semi-fashioned in black, brown or Buster Brown Lisle Hose, semi-rasmoned in band, white. Sold as high as 50c a pair. Noné below 39c. Four \$1

Misses' Hose

Sterling Brand Misses' Hose, black only. Fine lists thrend. \$1. All sizes. A good 39c hose, 4 pair for

Curtains

Better grade of Curtains, special, per strip, **Draperies**

Tapestry suitable for drapes and upholstery, 45 inches wide, colors gold, rose and mulberry, a big \$1.50 value at, per and blue, full 36 inches wide, best \$1.00 value. For Dollar Day we will seli 1 1-4 yards for You will save 25 per cent on all drapery tomorrow regard-

less of cost.

Children's Hose

Children's 3-4 length Sport Sox in all sizes up to 10. All All children's 50c Socks in the store, go at three pair Lingerie Women's Muslin Pants, regular price 75 cents. Two pair \$1

Dolls

Large size "Mamma" Dolls with loud clear voice. A real \$1

Hosiery

Women's fashioned, silk and wool mixture hose in black, blue and grey, drop stitch or clocked styles Women's artificial silk hose in black, brown and several shades of tan and grey. Regular 50e hose, 3 pairs for Table Cloths

Bleached Table Cloths, 2 yards long. Mercerized Damask. \$1 Ready hemmed 11 oweling Pure Linen Crash, bleached toweling, worth 25c yard. 5

yards for
Pure Linen Unbleached Crash Toweling, 25c yard value. 5 yards for Pillows

Large size feather Pillows, size 17x25. \$1.50 value

1 owels Fancy Turkish Towels, size 17x34, strictly first quality, 39c \$1 value. Four towels to a customer for

Toweling

Linen finish Grash Toweling, 18 inches wide. Regular price 20e yard, 7 yards 31

BED SPREADS

This is a wonderful \$ Day offering. We received just 50 of these . fine, large size bed spreads in time for this sale. Check off this item-be sure to see these spreads when you come into the store tomorrow.

Curtain Goods

Cartain Coodo	
Linen finish Crash, 18 inches wide. Regular price 20c	œ1
yard. 7 yards for	Ð,
Fast color Curtain Voiles that retail at 25c a yard. 8 yards	\$ 1
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36 inch Curtain Marquisette, 45c value, 3 yards	C.
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Silk Marquisette, 36 inches wide in Pongee shades. The new-	
est thing in draperies, \$1.50 value on sale, per yard	
Cream and white curtain material with drawn work and	hen
stitched border, 36 inches wide. A good 29c value. 5 yards	do.
for	Ф.

Wash Waists

Pettibockers

Our regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 Pettibockers. Cut large and full. \$1 Black, navy, brown, green, purple

Table Runners

Beautiful Tapestry Table Runners. Attractive patterns. Size 56x20. They're priced special

Umbrellas

A good serviceable Umbrella with white or natural finish, wooden A good serviceable Umbreila with white of handle. Rings or leather straps. These styles usually sell at \$1 \$1.50 and \$1.98

Sample Gloves We have about fifty pairs of sample gloves in grey or brown, \$1 novelty trimming. No 2 pairs alike, \$2 and \$2.50 values at

Neckwear

A large assortment of new Lace Collars in all styles, also collar and cuff sets, at

Children's Coats

Children's light weight coats, suitable for school wear this \$1

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' Suits, Peter Pan styles, well made, serviceable, all \$1 sizes, worth \$1.50

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' Coat Sweaters, just the thing for the little fellows to wear to school. Brown or red. Sizes 24 to 28. \$1.50 value

Aprons

Dark blue and light percale bungalow aprons in both regular and extra sizes

House Dresses Percale and gingham house dresses, some very neat styles \$1

Wash Suits

and pretty patterns .

Boys' striped Percale Wash Suits. Sizes 2 to 8. A real

special two for

Towel Special

For tomorrow fancy regular \$1 Turkish Towel and one regular 50e extra large size plain white bath towel, both

Corsets

Empire and Naco Corsets in flesh and white, back lace, all styles, up to \$2. values for

Bags And Purses

A fine assortment of Vanity Bags and Purses in black,

Gowns

Lingeric Gowns in flesh and white, plain or embroidered, reg-

ular and extra size. Values to \$1.50 for

For The Childern

One lot of black Sateen Bloomer Dresses

A small lot of boys' 50c Waists. Special tomorrow

4 for high as \$2.98

Dollar Day again — a semi yearly event that the thrifty housewives of Portsmouth await, assured that they can save at the Atlas Co., that a veritable feast of bargains awaits them.

We have prepared for tomorrow's value day by marking down items all over the store. Not out of date goods that you would not want to buy, but seasonable articles that represent a real and timely saving, whatever your purchase may be.

Apparel Values

Are apparent values on our third floor. Autumn's creations are here in their beautiful profusion of styling and colorings. The woman who would be well dressed should pay us a visit. The best in quality and style at reasonable prices — always.

Coats

Suits

Dresses

Blouses Skirts

Millinery

Will Discuss Paving Bids At Open Meeting Tomorrow New Boston, and George Sparks.

After members of the Board of reason why the contractors figures are Fourth through York addition; avenue, Twenty-Fifth and TwentyControl at a meeting held Tuesday are so much higher than Engineer Briggs avenue, Brant avenue, TwentySeventh north, Summitt, Jackson damaged and a child of Mr. and Mrs.

Holmes' estimate."

Engineer Holmes stated that he ty-Third street, Third through York avenue in Rose Ridge and Fourth Ison was aliebble burst when the later than the stiernoon discussed from various discussed fr ing of 15 streets in the city, most of was surprised to learn that the figures them in new additions, Mayor Gable of the contractors were so much man, of the board, made a motion to higher than his. nan. of the boat of the matter hold an open meeting on the matter at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday. His mosting and stated that notwithtien was seconded by Service Director W. E. Cook and Safety iDrector \$9,000 more to pave his streets than

then the estimates of City Engineer ker and he was so anxious to go Holmes. His aggregate estimate is ahead and not have the bids re-ad-\$197,421.16 and the aggregate figures vertised for the paving of Briggs avethe contractors are \$237,098.10. "Looks to me like something is would pay the difference out of his wrong somewhere and I do not wish own pocket. to take snap judgment in the mat-

ter", Mayor Gableman said. "It is a matter in which the abutting property owners are interested, and that is why I decined it advisable contractor lay a brick in the city

I realize materials are possibly labor is higher, but that does not also nit in computing his estimates, for the case any, and I can see no. The streets involved in the letting

Alleging intidelity and naming one William Carter, John Pigman, 1010

Gallia street, seeks divorce from Mary Pigman, 3825 Rhodes avenue,

enys that the defendant has constantboasted of her association with

Carter. Pigman further, complains that the defendant continually cursed

and abused him during the time he

lived with her. He sued through At-

Wife Seeks IDvorce

Court today against Floyd Jamison

522 Second street, whom she married in December, 1922.

numerous occasions while she lived with him, he frequently assaulted her,

work and support her until she has

been compelled to support herself,

living by bootlegging and other unlaw

Charges Fraud; Seeks Divorce

Harold DeVoss, of this city, charges fraud in the suit for divorce

from Marietta DeVoss, New Boston, instituted in Common Pleas Court to-

day.
Through Attorney T. C. Bentty the

plaintiff says in his petition that the marriage in October, 1921, was in

good faith on his part, but alleges that it was a fraudulent contract and

marriage on the part of the defend-ant whom, he alleges, induced him

to marry her on the representation that she was pregnant and that he

was the father of her child. De-Voss now chains that, as a matter of

fact, the defendant was not pregnant and claims that, when he learned of

Gergens Will Probated Under the will of William Gergens

tale city service directed, admitted to probate to-day, he left his homestead situated at 1029 Fourteenth street, together with all the house-

hold furniture, fixtures and furnishings to his son, Edward M. Gergens

paid-up building association stock this son, John C. Gergens, and tw

fifty-dollar Liberty bonds each to his granddaughters. Katherine and Emua Louise Knowles, and then directs that the residue be divided

equally between the two sons and two granddaughters.

The will, which was executed Au-cust 18, 1919, nominates the son, Ed-

Lads Made Wards of Court

North Thompson, 13, and Barchie hipps, 12, Lakeside boys, were ad-

judged delinquents at the conclusion

the cost sof prosecution amount-

Hutchins Street,

Timmonds, Addition

Four High Class

Homes

SEVEN ROOM brick and stuc-

THREE SEVEN-ROOM, very

modern two-story brick homes.

Information gladly given.

word M. Gergens, as executor.

ing to about \$20.

co bungalow.

she claims, he refuses to

orney T. C. Beatty.

in Common Pleas Court today. He avers they were married in Cov-ington, Ky., in January, 1921, and

Roston, in an action instituted;

gi Siraus, other members of the he had estimated, he was willing to board.

No awards were made from the fact that the contractors figures on said it was imperative that more the 15 streets were \$40,000 higher building lots were placed on the marnue and Twenty-Third street that he

There is something wrong some-where," Mr. Jordan said as he con-cluded his talk,

He was followed by Councilman to hold an open meeting on the mat-letting the contracts, as it would be. I, for one, do not want to see mean an additional cost of \$2 per a contractor lay a brick in the city front foot on the paying of Third and unless he makes his legitimate profit, Fourth streets in the York addition. but there is such a discrepancy be "We could not pay this and I am in tween the engineer's estimate and favor of making the second letting." the contractors' figures, that I be lieve the tax payers will be glad to lieve the tax payers will be glad to hear both sides of the question crease in the price of brick and labor since the letting of Oakland and Dewey avenues, he said there had than our last letting and been a slight increase, and he figured

and that, on August 20 last, he threw a rock at young Phipps as the later Court House was passing along the road on his bicycle, causing him to fall from the

head. The youths were warned to watch their conduct in the future.

Suit In Foreclosure Suit to recover the sum of \$3,065.46, claimed to be due on a mortgage on a house and lot situated on Twelfth street, was brought by Joseph G. Stengall, suing through Attorney J. T. Micklethwalt, in Common Pleas Court, Tuesday against Booker Moore and Stella Moore.

wheel and sustaining a bnd cut on his

Fraud Alleged in Realty Deal Alleging fraud Andrew J. Fannin and Effic Fannin brought action in Common Pleas Court to-day against James E. Hannah in which they seek equitable relief in connection with a On the grounds of neglect and cru-lly, Myrtle Jamison seeks divorce in action instituted in Common Pleas eal estate deal.

In their petition filed through Attorney J. T. Micklethwait the plaintiffs say that on September 8 last, In her peaition filed through Attor-ncy B. F. Kimble, the plaintiff charges they were induced to convey a cer-tain house and lot situated in New that Jamison has cursed, beat and vio-lently abused her, declaring that on Boston to the defendant upon alleged fraudulent representations that he was the owner of SS acres of land in Harrison Township, free and unin-cumbered by mortgage or otherwise chich, it is claimed, Hannah agreed to convey to them free of incumb

while the asserts he has carned his Plaintiff admits that Hannah coneyed the hand, but charge that the premises are not unincumbered and ful acts. Furthermore, the wife says Jamison frequently told her that he claim that, by reason of said false representation, there is a failure of consideration, wherefore, they ask that the deed be ordered to be dedid not love her and wished she were dead, and she asserts that he has kept her in such a state of mental acquish, that life with him has become a torment, and avers she has been forced to leave him. ivered up and canceled.

Wife Sues In Meigs County Alleging neglect and desortion and declaring that when he left he sold her diamond ring and converted the

proceeds to his own use, Nannie Mc-Garley, sning through Attorney Fred W. Growe, Pomeroy, in the Meigs County Courts, seeks divorce and cus-tody of their minor child with restoration of her maiden name, in her suit filed against Clarence McCarley, 1910 Summitt street, this city, whom she

Summitt street, this city, whom she married in September, 1920.

In her petition the wife complains that McCarley has failed and refused to support her properly and says that, during the time she lived with him, he heat and abused her, declaring that on one occasion he knocked her down eight different times.

the fraud she had practiced, he left Local county officers received the legal process of the Court to-day for service upon the defendant.

Marriage Licenses

Dr. Troy M. Scurtock, 27, dentist,
Cincinnati, and Louise Peyton Zeigler, 26, clerk, city. Her. Hugh, I.

James Fields, 21, steel worker, city, and Ola Lucas, 33, housekeeper, city, both colored. Rev. B. R. Reed.

Two Dances At Roseland

Patrons of the Roseland, formerly the Winter Garden, which was reof Verne Walker, will have a chance to trip the light fantastique twice this week, according to announcement made today by the management. Dances will be held on Wednesday and Salurday nights.

of a hearing in Juvenile Court to-day and both were made wards of the Manager Walker has had the in-terior of the auditorium re-decorated Coart by Judge Gilliland, who reand it now ranks with some of the est dance halls in this section of the The hearing disclosed that the Thompson boy was given to fighting

"See that girl?" psked Brown.
"Yes, I see her. What about her?" returned Jones.
"That girl has been a bridesmaid at more than 200 weddings," said

"Gosh, she must keep her father poor. The one time my daughter was a bridesmaid, what with flowers, trinkets and flummery, it cost

me 300 plunks."

"It has never cost this girl's father a cent," insisted Brown.

"Spring the solution. I don't be-

gin to get it."

"It is simple enough. She is an assistant in the office of the marriage license clerk."

Ancient Rule Still Adhered Te. There are interesting survivals in parliament, and the tenncity with which ancient customs are guarded in the commons is evident from the fact that a passenger may not step fact that a passenger law, not step on the floor of the house, and at times has to carry out curious forms of gymnastic exercise in or-der to get at a member he wants without actually stepping on for-bidden ground.

Autos Collide; Child Is Hurt

Machines driven by R. I. Isom, of Ohio Select List Elects **Directors For New Year**

> COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.-At the felty daily papers, which maintains adannual meeting of the Ohio Select vertising agents in the foreign field, conditions over the state indicated from Dally Newspapers, a business directors for the year were elected as generally prosperous conditions, and organization of 54 of the smaller Ohio follows: W. O. Littick. Zanesville a good outlook for business generally.

Tribune: Charles S. Spencer, Newark Age and Tribune, and Aharry H

Store Hours 7:30 A. M. To 5:30 P. M.

East End Where You Pay The Least

Wednesday is Community Dollar Day and of course, The East End expects to do its share in giving you real values for your Dollars. If you really want to know how big a Dollar is, just bring it to Voelker's Big East End Department Store. Do your shopping in the East End, it payș.

75c Embroidered Pillow Cases, 2 for \$1.00

Comes in either plain white or in colors. A real bargain.

50c Wide Ribbons, 3 Yards \$1.00 Suitable for hair bows or for sashes.

75c Silk Knit Ties 2 for \$1.00

A beautiful range of new patterns to

Ladies' \$2 White Silk Hose \$1.00 A rare opportunity to buy quality hose at

Ladies' 50c Fibre Silk Hose. 3 pair \$1

They come in black only. A real value.

Ladies' \$1.50 Hand Bags \$1.00 Made of real leather, fitted with mirror.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1.00 A regular 75c quality. Nearly all sizes.

Boys' 75c Jersey Sweaters 2 for \$1.00 Pull-over style. Dandy for school wear.

Boys' Knee Pants \$1.00 A big line of boys' knee pants at \$1.

Boys' Fall Caps \$1.00

One piece style, made of good all wool

Men's Dress Shirts \$1.00 A nice range of patterns to choose from.

50c Tissue Ginghams 3 yards \$1 Also dotted Swisses included in this lot.

35c Dress Ginghams 4 yards for \$1.00 32 inches wide, all guaranteed fast colors.

39c Shirting Madras 3 yards \$1.00 Nice patterns in stripes, best quality.

25c Dress Gingham 5½ yards \$1.00 27 inches wide in even and broken checks.

32 Inch Dress Gingham 5½ yards \$1 A regular 25c quality in fancy , broken

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Silks 1 yard \$1.00 Here you will find some real values in

75c Sleeping Dolls 2 for \$1.00 Has real hair and is fully dressed. Buy

\$1.50 Embroidered Dresser Scarfs \$1

They come in white or tan with colored embroidered designs.

Esmond Crib Blankets \$1.00

In either scalloped or plain edges. Extra

\$1.50 Table Cloth, 72x72, white damask \$1

\$1.50 Men's or Ladies' Umbrella \$1 Ring or crook handles, good grade cotton

50c Stationery 3 boxes \$1.00 A nice quality linen finish stationery.

HOPE MUSLIN, 7 YARDS FOR \$1.00

Unbleached Muslin 10 yards \$1.00 A nice grade of medium weight muslin.

Unbleached Muslin 7 vards \$1.00 A real nice heavy quality muslin.

Apron Gingham 6 yards \$1.00 Good fast colors in a nice range of pat20c 36 inch Challies 5½ yards \$1.00 A nice range of new Fall patterns to

25c 36-inch Percales 5 1-2 yds. \$1 In either light or dark grounds. Fast

15c Curtain Scrim 10 yards \$1.00 36 inches wide, white or cream with fancy open work border.

\$1.50 Ruffle Edge Marquisette Curtains, \$1

\$1.50 Bungalow Net Curtains Strip \$1 | \$1.25 Lace Edge Scrim Curtains, Per

Heavy bungalow net with fringe bottoms.

\$1.50 Heavy Plain Net Curtains Strip \$1.00

Heavy even net curtain with fringe bot-

\$1.50 Cedar Oil Mop \$1.00 Extra large size oil dust mop. Comes in

Pair \$1.00 Made of nice grade scrim with sewed on

\$1.25 Hemntitched Marquisette

Curtains, Pair \$1 They are made of nice quality marquisette

\$1.50 Enamel Bath Stool \$1.00

A well built stool, has rubber tipped

81x90 Bleached Sheet\$1.00

50c Turkish Towels 3 for \$1.00 A nice large size bleached Turkish towel.

75c Turkish Towels 2 for \$1.00 Come in plain white or fancy colored

15c Huck Towels 10 for \$1.00 A good sized Towel, suitable for ordinary

20c Toweling 6 yards \$1.00 Stripe hotel toweling or linen finish gloss

Corsets or Girdles \$1.00

The hest values in the city at Voelker's.

Kotex 2 boxes \$1.00

You know the quality. One dozen in hox.

\$1.25 27x54 Inch Rag Rug \$1.00

Mamma Dolls, Unbreakable \$1.00

\$1.00 Off On All Pleated Skirts

75c Nainsook or Crepe Gowns 2 for \$1 These are made of nice quality material. Neatly trimmed.

75c Muslin Petticoats 2 for \$1.00 Made of good grade muslin with emproidery flounce,

75c Crepe Bloomers 2 for \$1.00

Well made of nice quality pressed crepe. 75c Nainsook Stepins 2 for \$1.00

Come in flesh or white, neatly trimmed

Extra Size Crepe Bloomers 2 for \$1 Cut full and roomy of nice grade crepe.

Girls' Satine Bloomers 2 for \$1.00 Black or white, elastic or band top, 4 to

60c Corset Covers 2 for \$1.00 Made of best grade nainsook, trimmed

75c White Middles 2 for \$1.00 They are made of good quality twill.

Fancy Gingham Tea Aprons 2 for \$1 Made of best grade fast color gingham.

Gingham Kitchen Aprons 2 for \$1.00 Full length string apron. Fast color apron gingham.

Percale Polly Prim Aprons 2 for \$1.00 Neatly made of good fast color percales.

Coverall Polly Prim Aprons \$1.00 Made of best grade fancy percale. A

\$1.39 Bungalow Aprons \$1.00 Exceptionally well made of good quality

Extra Size Bungalow Aprons \$1.00 They are made of good grade percale,

Girls' \$1.25 Gingham Dresses \$1.00 They are made in the new styles, good grade gingham.

Ladies' \$1.25 Blouses \$1.00 Voiles or Pongee in overblouse styles.

Play Phone \$1.00

Pull down on the receiver and the bell

Dump Wagon \$1.00

Pull toy, has two horses hitched to dump



THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES TUESDAY, SEPTE ASH REGISTERS TO HUM TOMORROW; TWILL BE DOLL The streets in this man's town be out inspecting the many bargains stores and the passersby have that will be available tomorrow at stopped to exclaim at the wonderful the first come and the passersby have being jammed with that will be available tomorrow at stopped to exclaim at the wonderful the first come and the passersby have brighted on Creus Day. It will be placed a every corporate of this that will be a permanent institution of or one; big, round dollar on this progressive merchants of gladsome day. Practically the whole town will

TRI-TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

rij-Township Sunday School meeting was held with the Swauger Valer Sunday School September 0, at

1:30 p. m. A large and enthusiastic andlence rave attention to Rev. Geo. McCane on "The Benefit of a Sunday School." Rev. Brown's subject was The World Without Christ," thich was also emphasized by Rev. John Hemper, who followed him: Rev. Meenich spoke on "New Wine

Sunday School Union spoke of the Bible, "The Power o tGcd Unto Sal-vation to Ail Who Will Belleve." Swauger Volley Sunday School, with an aftendance of SI, won the

flag from the Madison school, which held it the month before. the young people accepted Christ as their Savior.

The next meeting will be held at

Victory Chanel on the second Sunday In October, 1923. MR. RUSSELL MILAM, Vice, Pres. MR. JOHN PORTER, President. Old Bottles." MR. JOHN PORTER, President.
H.A. Wright of the American LUCY FULLERTON, Secretary.

Epworth League Meets To-night

ing in the basement of the church to- been arranged.

The Epworth League, of the Frank-in Avenue Church, will hold a most-league, are asked to be present to-In Avenue Church, will hold a meet- night as a delightful program has

Harding Memorial Stamps Issued



The first issue of the special black 2-cent stamps struck off the Post Office Department as a memorial to President Hardig have been placed on sale in Marion, O., Mr. Harding's home ty. The first stamp, together with the die proof, has been presented to Mrs. Harding. Postmaster General New (right) and Assistant Postmaster General Glover are shown examining the

DOLLAR

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 12

SI STRAUS & CO.

416 Chillicothe St.

FREE --- FREE

The first hundred customers purchasing \$1.00 or more on Dollar Day will receive a 50c key pad FREE

Men's Collar Attached \$1.50 Dress Shirts Clifton, Bestwear,	Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Arrow Brand Dress Shirts, all colors, Guaran-
Craftex \$1.00	teed fast \$1.00
Men's Clifton Brand \$1.25 Dress Shirts	Men's Faultiess Brand \$1.50 Night Shirts
Men's \$1.50 Gray Sweaters Roll S1.00	Men's 4 place \$1.50 and \$2 caps, silk fined, make good caps for work
Men's One Piece Caps 82 Values 3 \$1.00	Men's \$2 Cloth Hais, mostly
Men's \$1.25 Medium weight Kult Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, white and certt	Men's \$1.50 Knit Union Suits,
m Men's 75c Kuit and Slik 4 in Hand Cites 45c	white or ecru, long or short sleeves Ankie length \$1.00
Men's \$1.00 Knit and Silk	Men's 35c Wash Ties 3 for 50c
4-in-Hand 69c Ties	Men's \$1.50 Silk \$1.00
Men's 65c Fiber Silk Hose 2 Depairs \$1.00	Men's Non-Slip Rubber Belts Tan and 196 Black
Any \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Dress Shirt in the bouse, the first one	All \$2 Pajamas Faultless Brand the first our at the regular

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marked price, the _____\$1.00 one \$1.00

IF IT'S FROM US IT'S GOOD

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Highwayman Did Not Recognize
His Pastor—Bishop Was Not Robbed.

Bishop Rowe recently went on record with the following "favorite story": "A fellow known as the blue parks man' had been stationing himself between Fairbanks and the mine some twenty miles away, and robbing people at the muzzle of a Winchester. A parka is a sort of shirt that fits tight at the wrists, with a hood attachment. The front part of the hood closes with a puckering string, leaving only a place for the wearer to look out of. The blue parks man did-well at his enterprise for some months and terrorized those who had to travel between Fairbanks and the mines: I was one of a quartette that had to make a trip one afternoon. People told us about the blue parka man, but it was necessary to take the chance. The blue parks man' did get us, making us lay all our money on the ground at the muzzle of his rifie. Do you rob ministers, too?
I asked him. Depends on who they are, replied the 'bine parka man.'
I'm Bishop Rowe of the Episcopal church.' W-h-at!, the blue parka man' exclaimed. I'm ashamed of myself for not recognizing you, bishop, and I'll not rob you. Hell! I'm a member of your church!"

WAS ACCORDING TO HOYLE

Great Master of Popular Game Responsible for Rechristening of Whiet.

It was an agreeable spectacle to witness Edmund Hoyle (the master of whist, whose code of eliquette for the game, has been accepted for six generations) drive up to the Three Pigeons tayers at noon in his white backney couch with his emthe panel. Horle was 'a man very speechless humor," who was lured into the study of whist because it was a slient game, says Christopher Morley, in "The Power of Sympathy,"

Originally the game was called "whisk"; it was Mr. Hoyle who, hy his continual utterance of the imperative and husbing monosyllable whist! when gaming with those whose tongues were apt to wag irrelevantly; caused the diversion, at first only in sport, and then In genuine interest, to be rechrist-

The mornings he spent in tutoring wealthy ladies in the rudi-ments of the fashlonable game; this being the chief source of his in-come. He was very particular, moreover, as to the standing and rank of his pupils; he was much In demand and could afford to take only such students as satisfied his fastidious taste for youth and

Hornes Reduced to Want. The highest British decoration for valor in battle, the Victoria cross does not necessarily pave the way to a good job in peace time. Several winners of the dec-oration have been found in the ranks of the unemployed, and more than one has tried to pawn his decoration because of the lack of money, but it is illegal for a pawntnin, who won his at the storming of Thiepval, September, 1916, when he was twenty-two years old, has hit upon the idea of touring the villages with a traveling moving-picture show. Two others are ac-ling as advertising agents, while another has gone back to his old job as a surfaceman in a mining village in the midlands, Captain Towse, the famous bilnd V. C., is working at St. Dunstan's, the Lon-don home for billed soldiers started by the late Sir Arthur Pearson.

Boob the Bookman.
Imn Boob got n Job as porter in a book store and, during the absence of the proprietor and clerks, undertook to wait on a customer. "This here is a funny place," he said afterward, "and maybe there nin't some dumbbells floatin' in and out of this store. A man that looked as if he had some sense, come to this morning and I walks right up to him as pleasant as I could. 'Let me see "The Spend-ers."' he said, and I had a notion to say somethin' sarcastle-like, but to say somethin' sarcastic-like, but I didn't. I says nicely, 'Gents' furnishing goods next door,' and he busted right out infin' in my face. The idea of looking for 'spenders in a book shop!"

Short of Bait,

In a Sunday school class in a western town the young woman in charge asked: "And how did Noah

"Fishin"," was the suggestion of a boy pupil.

"A very reasonable suggestion," said the teacher.

"But," continued the boy, "he

couldn't have caught much."
"What makes you think that?" "Because," answered the lad, knowingly, "because, you see, he had only two worms with him."—

He Was Some Tough. Two negroes were lying behind a packing case on the docks at Brest taking the labor out of the al-leged labor battalion. Said one

boasifully:
"Boy, Ah comes fum a tough hered. My old man done cut his nells wif a ax an brush his teef wif a file."
"Hub, ain't so tough. Mah ole

man am a plumber an' twice a week he done shave hisself wif a blow torch,"--American Legion

Great Critical Influence.

"What can we do to improve our standards of music?" "You might begin," replied the sarcastic New York producer, "by asking all out-of-town firms to re quire their buyers to take a course in the classi-3."

Pitcher Jim Bagby Goes To Seattle Club

In the American League last year "PARKA MAN'S" ONE REGRET while Bagby was pitching for Clevethe softest kind of a mark. He had simply lost his "stuff."

The a wonder that somebody had we hope he does not be a winning pitcher on the const.

not tipped off the Pirate owner to Bagby's true condition. He's been taking up room on the bench that

Bagby, by the way, has accepted mark of 56 back in 1899.

terms offered by the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, and the will report there next season. To Discuss Raising Of Towpath

President Lockhart of Seattle, has heen in Pittsburgh for the past few land, opposing clubs just blazed away days and the deal was completed yes at everything he served up. The yet- terday. He believes that Bagby will

Tris Speaker has a chance to sur-The Phillies' slugging outfielder set a as the "Hill road," extending from or be represented by the chief call scason, is was announced today to mark of 56 back in 1800. pass Ed Delahanty's two base hit could have been used to advantage record, which has stood for 24 years, by a younger harder

At Meeting At Courthouse Tomorrow

the court house Wednesday morning P. highway.

A public hearing will be held be, so as to make it a link to the A and

on the petition to ruise the townath State Highway Commissioner Bouroad on the Wes Side to above flood lay is expected to attend the hearing Spurtansburg, will report to the Chi-

the lower river roud to Union Mills, giner of th deartment.

TO GO TO CUBS

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Sept. 10-Bunker Hill right banded pitcher of

Large Pure Aluminum Double Boiler

\$2.25 value. Dollar Day Price \$1

63x90 Seamless Fort Mill Bleach-

ed Sheets, hemmed. Regular

Five quart Pure Aluminum Percolator

27x54 closely woven Bath Room

Rugs. Regular \$2.75 value. \$1

Large Pure Aluminum Water Pail (Life Time Brand.) Regular \$1.75

value. Dollar Day Price \$1.00

Dollar Day Price

(Life Time Brand:) Regular \$1,50 value. Dollar Day Price . . \$1

\$1.75 quality. Dollar Day





Large Aluminum Tea Kettle (Life Time Brand.) A regular \$1.75 value. Dollar Day Price

Large 54x76 Double Blanket, 31/2 pounds weight. A regular \$2.50 value. Dollar Day (1 50 (Save A Dollar) Price \$1.50



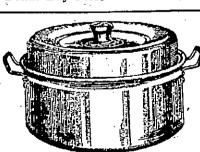
Large Pure Aluminum Lipped Covered Kettle (Life Time Brand.) Regular \$1.98 value. Dollar Day

Large 18x30 Coco Door Mats. Regular \$1.50 value. Dollar \$1 Day Price



Large Clothes Hamper, 20 inches by 20 inches by 28 inches high, has built well bottom. Regular \$2.00 value. \$1

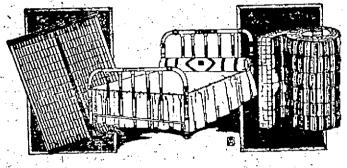
16x26x10 built well Clothes Basket. Regular \$2 value. Dollar Day Price



Pure Aluminum Round Roaster (Life Time Brand.) Regular \$1.75 value. Dollar Day Price

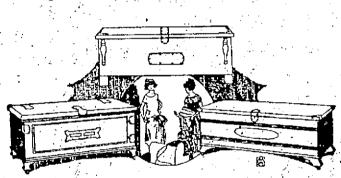
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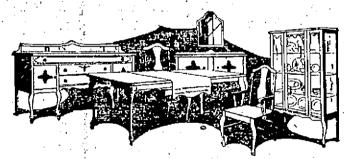
Two inch continuous post Bed, all steel spring and soft comfortable mattress, regular \$35 value, DOLLAR DAY **C72** 50

\$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly



LANE STANDARD, Red Cedar \$17.50 up Chests, Priced from

Terms \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly



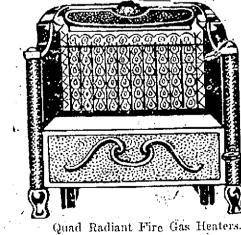
Handsome Eight Piece Walnut finished Dining Room Suites from

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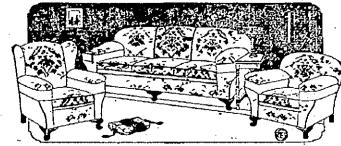


Beautiful Walnut Finish Bed Room Suites, Priced from

Terms \$1.00 Down - \$1.00 Weekly



Terms \$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly.



Beautiful Living Room Suites, in overstuffed and cane and mahogany. Priced from . Terms \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly

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Beautiful Breakfast Room Suites. Priced very

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Hutchins, Between 10th and 11th

SOCIETY

Miss Myrile Partlow of Seventeenth stret entertained with a lovely miscellaneous shower on Monday evening complimenting Miss Anna

the ices, and cakes which were served at the close of the evening. The pretty bride-elect was showered with many pretty gifts by the guests, sion, Miss Bertha Blood contributed sevpleasing vocal numbers to the pleasures of the evening:

The guest list included the Misses Anna Lee Goodman, Bertha Blood, Alice McClave, Myrtle Partlow and Mrs. R. O. Holbrook. *·<u>i··i·</u> *

Miss Katherine Conroy will re-ceive the members of the Shawnee Bridge Club on Thursday, afternoon at her home on Second street. This is the first fall meeting of the club and all members are urged to be

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lavender! vedding anniversary in Cincinnati Presbyterian Sunday at the home of Mrs. Laven- by 36 members and guests, Monday der's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sig-and Mrs. William Asbury, 1808 Vine mund Haas on Seventeenth Street. street. The guests present at the Mrs. D. H. Jones of Philadelphia, a the Goodman, who will soon become dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Louis guests of Mrs. J. G. Murlip, was the the bride of Luther Atkins.

White and yellow was the color bury of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vaughn, group leader White and yellow was the color bury of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vaughn, group leader scheme carried out in the decorations of autumn, flowers and also in the ices, and cakes which were der, Jr., of Portsmouth, Mr. Laveder indicates and the close of the evening ender presented Mrs Lavender with McCabe and Mrs. D. D. Mitchell. an Essex coach in honor of the occa- Mrs. C. E. Nodler read on the home

Miss Judith Quasser of Sixth street entertained with a delightful Thelma Matthews, Dorothy Goetz, Bein of Frankiin Boulevard, whose Erma Schirrman, Thelma Chick, Florence Stitt, Nell Coraigmiles, Sibyl Smith, Mabel Shaw, Rowena Welch, Marle Workman, Maud Mathiott, Nona Bennett, Gladys Koger, Lostiff, Nona Bennett, Gladys Koger, Lostiff, Served a delectable lunch at hostiffs served a delectable lunch at after several hours of playing the hostess served a delectable lunch at the card tables. Miss Freda Stone of Columbus, who is a guest at the Quasser home, was the only out-of-

> Raymond Flannigan took his departure this morning for South Bond, Ind., where he will enter the School of Journalism, Notre Dame University.

The first meeting of fall, held by the Ketchum Auxiliary of the Second

were given by Mrs. N. B. Griffin and

Mrs. Stanley Jones read a beauti party on Saturday afternoon as a ful memorial to the late Mrs. social courtesy to Miss Florence Vaugin Shiers, the first member of Bein of Franklin Boulevard, whose the Auxiliary to be called by death, engagement was recently announced Mrs. W. E. Ranchahous was welcomed as a new member. The assistant hostesses Charles Bohn, Mrs. Paul Revare, Mrs. Winifred Bennett Mrs. Elmer Hans-

> Mrs William De Moss of Newport Ky., arrived last evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cargeant

gen and Mrs. Charles Kennard.

The Eastern Stars will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday night in their hall in the Masonic Temple.

Auxiliary of the Second chinized this afternoon at two Mary Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. W. spend two weeks. Later they will Church, was attended o'clock when Miss Louise Peyton M. Davis. Miss Zeigler, who is an return have for a right before reine Mrs. Byron Shriver of M. Scuricek, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. accessories.

W. Scurlock, of Jackson, Ohio. church, 813 Waller street, and was journey, and left on the afternoon

elgler, eldest daughter of Mr. and unusually attractive young girl, was street, became the bride of Dr. Troy suit of dark blue with harmonizing Scurlock will take up the practice

Immediately after the ceremony The ceremony was performed by the bridal party returned to the Reverend Hugh I. Evans, in the home of the bride's parents, where manse of the Second Presbyterian they prepared for the wedding

to Youngstown, Ohio, where Dr. of dentistry. The following cards were mailed

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shriver announce the | marriage of

their daughter

Dr. Troy M. Scurlock on Tuesday, September the eleventh nineteen hundred and twenty-three Portsmouth, Ohio.

Paul Black of Rome, Ohio, has entered the Junior Class of the Portsnouth High School and will reside with his mother, Mrs. Van Mead, of 1400 Twelfth stret, during the

and children of Harding avenue mo-tored to Wakefield Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

The Ruth Sisters' Class of the United Brethren Church will hold picnic at Henry Springs on Satur asked to meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock and bring their own sand-wiches and drinking cup. The committee will furnish the other "eats."

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Coat, Suit Or Dress

1st FLOOR SPECIALS

Handkerchiefs sold regularly at 25c the box. Dollar Day

Handkerchiefs sold regularly at 50c the box. Dollar Day

Handkerchiefs sold regularly at 75c the box. Dollar Day \$9 3 for

Mavis Face Powder, sold regularly 50c the box. Dollar § Day 3 for

Mary Garden Cold Cream sold regularly at 50c. Dollar

Mennen's, Colgate, Mavis, Florient Talcum Powder. Dol- 3 lar Day 5 for

Chemise and Bloomers, several styles to select from. \$ \$1.50 values. Dollar Day

Table Scarfs sold regularly up to \$1.95. Dollar Day 5

Paisley Scarfs sold regularly up to \$3. Dollar Day choice at

Heavy quality Turkish Towels sold regularly at 89c. Dol- 59 lar Day 3 for

Voile, Dimity, Batiste and Organdy Blouses, values up to \$3.95. Dollar Day choice at

Crepe and Muslin Gowns sold regularly up to \$1.69. Dollar Day choice

Children's Crepe Bloomers sold regularly at 39c. Dollar Day 3 for

Children's Crepe Bloomers sold regularly at 25c each. Dollar Day 5 for

Odds and Ends in Gingham and Voile Dresses, values to \$5.95, choice at \$1



A tremendous assortment of high grade, long wearing aluminum ware, exceptional values indeed, you'll say so too when you see this group. Choice (.z.) (.z.,z.,z.,z.,z., (.z.,z.,z.)



OTHER S SPECIALS

Lamp Shades

Beautiful Paramount Lamp \$ Shades, Wednesday at

Baby Swings Real value

Mothers should get one of these sure Wednesday.

2-60c Bottles Furniture Polish

For Wednesday \$ Day we offer this high grade Furniture Polish at TWO for

\$1.50 Chemical Floor Mop

Wednesday we will sell the famous Blue Bird Oil Mons at

DISTEL

Seventh And Chillicothe Streets

Favorable Foreign News And Higher Exchange Rates Give Market Firm Tone

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Optimism Over Ruhr Problem Reflected In Free Buying Of Foreign Issues

of optimism that an early end of the Ruhr problem may be expected was point and Brooklyn Rajid Transit 7s in Freich and Brooklyn Rajid Transit 7s in Freich and Brooklyn Rajid Transit 7s in Certificates in the early trading in bonds today. Advances of a point or more were recorded by Belling in bonds today. Advances of a point or more were recorded by Belling in bonds today. Advances of a moved counter to the general trend, Island The Seine 7s and the six per certificates and structure to the general trend, Island The Seine 7s and the six per certificates and the 7s and St. Louis refunding stranged counter to the general trend, Island The Seine 7s and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7ths with warrants each advanced to 1th Seine Transan and Borbeaux.

What improved tone was displayed steady.

Sales High Low 1 p. m.

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French Republic 8s
French Republic 74s
Holland-American Line 6s... Japanese ist 4½s Kingdom of Belgium 8s Kingdom of Belgium 714s Kingdom of Denmark 63 Kingdom Serbs, Cronts, Slov. Bs
Kingdom of Swedon 6s
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. Bs Republica of Bolivia 85 Republic of Chile 7s Republic of Haiti 6s, A 1932 American Agriculture: Chemical 728
American Smelting 5s
American Tel. and Tel. cv. 6s
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American Waterworks and Elec. 5s
Amaconda Copper 7s, 1938
Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953 At. T. and San. Fe gen. 4s.
Ballimore and Ohio ov 44s
Bell Tel. of Penna. 1st and rfg 5s.
Bellichem Steel 54s Brief Hill Sleel 54s Canadian Northern 78
Canadian Pacific deb. 48
Central Leather 58
Central Pacific std 48 Cerro de Pasco Sc Cliesapeake and Ohlo cv. 55 Chiesapease and Onto System Strikes and Alton 345
Chiesapease Quincy ref. 5s A
Chiesand East Illinois 5s
Chiesapease System 4s
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Cuba Cane Sugar deb., 8s
Cuban American Sugar 8s Detroit Edison ref. 6s
DuPont de Nemours 71/2s Duquesne Light 6s.t.

Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s
Emplre Gas, and Fuel 7½s offs
Fire gen. lien 4s | Goodrich 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 % | 6 Hershey Chocolate, 6s Hudson and Man. adj. inc. 5s Himois Bell Tel, ref 5s clis Illinois Central 5½s Indian Steel 5s
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Sugar Market Active

for raw sugar today and prices were granulated. One refiner however, is Me higher with Cubas quoted at 4%0 quoting 7.75. Refined futures nomiost and freight, equal to 6.65 for cen-

Seaboard Air Line ad), 5s
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Sinclair Con. Oil col. 7s

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Estimater Pipe Line 5s

Esouthern Pacific cv 4s

Southern Pacific ref. 4s

Southern Railway ge. 643

Southern Railway gen 4s

Southern Fallway gen 4s

Sugar Estates of Orient 7s

Third Avenue adj. 5s

Union Pacific cv 4s
U.S. Rubber 5s
U.S. Steel s 1 5s

Wilson and Co. s. f. 7½5 Einclair Cons. Oil 6½5

Vertientes Sugar 7s 16

Raw futures at midday were five to [数] points net higher.

NEW YORK Sept. 11—Due to confirmer in sympathy with the advance limited good movement of refined in raws and prices were advanced to sugar there was a more active inquiry points to the basis of \$.15 for fine

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 30,000 tons; Sept. 4.83. The market for refined sugar was Dec. 4.51; Mar. 3.79; May 3.89.

Fractional Changes Take Place With Coppers Active

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in today's relatively quiet market. Buying which was again influenced by favorable-foreign news, was largely limited

firm tone to opening prices in today's siders upward to 12.50; bulk western slock market. Coppers were again active and strong, Greene Cananea leading the initial advance with a gain of 1 point. Other changes were large, natives 25 to 350 higher; cults and yearlings 250 higher; sheep strong

ly higher prices. General Electric and Davison Chemical each advanced two points and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred South Porto Rican Sugar preferred, Punta Alegre Sugar, U. S. Rubber, Beech Nut Packing, Reynolds Tobacco B. and International Harvester were among the many slocks to gain a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened strong, demand sterling advancing a cent to \$1.51% and French francs 12

points to 5.81 cents.
. Higher prices for refined sugar and with ammunition for their campaign for higher prices. Many of the usual leaders, such as Studebaker, Baldwin and bologna buils 3.00@3.00; common leaders, such as Studebaker, Baldwin and bologna buils 4.50@5.00.

Calves receipts 300; good choice veal clarge, Oils were rather sluggish, but 10.00. Marland. Low priced rails were free-ly bought and New York Central was lifted to above 102, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. bouls spurfed 6½ points and American Beet Sugar 3. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Wall Street

Closing Prices

Allied Chemical & Dye 67

American Can 90 %

American Car & Foundry 166 %

American International Corp. 20

American Locomotive 74 % American International Corp. 20 cr. 4.00@i1.00.

American Locomotive ... 74% llogs, receipts 3.800; active; pigs 50c to 1.00.

American Smelting & Refg. 60% tigher; others dull to 15c higher; heavy 9.55@10.00. mixed 10.10@10.15; heavy 9.55@10.00. mixed 10.10@10.15; heavy 9.55@10.00 mixed 10.10@10.15; yorkers and light yorkers 9.50@10.45 American T. & T. 150
American Woolen S742
Anaconda Copper 4273
Atchison 9878
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Baldwin Locomoti American Woolen S7 ½ Anaconda Copper 42 78 General Asphalt General Electric 175 % steady Seady 12.50. Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 77% International Paper 35 International Paper 35
Invincible Oil ... 1014
Kelly-Springfeld Tire 3375
Kensecott Copper 3575
Louisville & Nashville 85
Mack Truck 80
Marland Oil 984
Middle States Oil 575
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CLOSING PRIGES OF ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS. Sept. 11—Cities Service) to days 5½; 1 to 6 months in common 1.3161.33; do preferred 666 commercial paper 546514. 6612; Pure Oil 1815@18%.

Utah Copper ... 63
Westinghouse Electric ... 60%

Willys-Overland 7

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Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

reipts 3500; steady to 15e higher; heavies 8,566,9,50; packers and butchers 2.65; medium 2.65; stags 4.50@ 5.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@7.50, lights shippers 9.10, pigs 110 lbs and less changed.

Cattle, receipts 750; slow and leady; steers good to choice 8,00% 9.50; fair to good chaice 6.60% 8.60; common to fair 1.00% 6.60; beifers good choice 3.50% 10.00; fair to good 5.59 i 7.50; common to fair 3.0% 5,50; coxe 500d to choice 1.75% 6,00; fair to good 3.25% 3.75, entters 2.50% 3.66.

mon and large 4.00a7.00.
Sheep receipts 10.000; steady; good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00 65.60; common 1.6063.60; bucks 2.606

Lambs steady to strong; good to choice 11.00% (15.0); fair to good 10.00 for sports coats. It is especially at-@11.00; seconds \$.00@2.50. common tractive in the golden tan and brown

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CRICAGO, Sept. 11-Hogs receipts
23,000; slow; uneven 10 to 20c higher; bulk good and choice 160 to 230 pound averages 9.15@965; top 9.65; desirable however, to special shares. Sugars 210 to 400 pound butchers 8.50@9.40; gave the best exhibition of group packing sows 1.50@7.50; few desirable strength. Sales approximated 550,000 strong weight killing pigs 7.75@8.25; shares. The closing was firm.

Sattle, receipts 6,000; most killing

ractional.

Except for the heaviness of Pan American Oil issues and the leather above, the general market displayed a buoyant tone with sugar and merchandising issues in good demand.

Rails also were more active at slight—ly higher prices. General Electric and the leather and the leather and the leather are some active at slight—ly higher prices. General Electric and the leather are some active at slight—ly higher prices. General Electric and the leather are some active at slight—laborated and the leather are some active at slight—laborated and the leather are some active at slight—laborated and laborated are some active at slight—laborated are slight—laborated are slight—laborated are slight—laborated are slight—laborated at slight—laborated are slight—l

ward to 11.25; medium and handy-weight, fat ewes 5.75@5.75; heavies 4.00; early sales feeding lambs 13.70 (@13.75; yearlings breeding ewes upward to 12.00.

@13.75; yearlings breeding ewes upward to 12.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 11—Cattle, receipts 250; slow and dull; choice dry weight butcher steers 8.50@300; fair to good butcher steers 8.50@300; fair to good butcher steers 7.75@8.50; to good butcher steers 7.75@8.50; fair to good butcher steers 7.75@8.50; fair to good butcher steers 8.50@300; fair to good butcher steers cabled dispatches indicating that Ger- 7.50@8.25, common and light butchers many and France were approaching a steers 0.50@7.50; choice heifers 0.50@ solution of the reparations problem 3.00; fair to good heifers 5.00@6.00; furnished speculators for the advance choice cows 4.75@5.50; cutters 2@3.00; choice handyweight bulls 5.50@6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; common

held well despite selling pressure. Sheep and lambs receipts 1000; 25c against the Pan-American issues and higher; good to choice spring lambs.

13.00@11.25; fair to good 11.00@12.50; good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; fair to good ewes 5.00@6.00. llogs, receipts 1500; steady; yorkers and mixed 1,000; heavies 9.25; pigs

and lights 9.00; roughs 7.00; stags 4.50

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 11—Caltle, receipts 3,000; slow and sleady; to

Produce Market

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 11—Buller, higher;
creamery extras 46; standards 45; extra firsts 43@41½; firsts 40½@41½;

Pacific Oil ... 3432 rel; Delawares 1.24 a hamper.
Pan American Petroleum B. 5833 Potatoes, Idaho rurals 2.65 a 110 lb. sack. Long Island 4.25 a 150 pound today said: sack.

> CINCINNATT PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Sept. II-Produce mar-

Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 11-Denatored

wagon 1814; 70 per cent 2814.

NEW YORK Sept. 11—Coffe Ric No. 7, 10%, futures steady; Dec. 8.20;

MONEY NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Call money firm; high 5; low 5; rulin grate 5; closing bid 5; offered at 5%; last 15an 5 call loans against acceptances 453

time leans firm; mixed collateral 60 to

[19] days 514 ; 4 to 6 months 514 ; prime

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-Cotton, spot quiet; middling 29.55. Cotton futures closed steady; Oct. 28.17 to 28.20; Dec. CINCINNATI, Sept. 11-Hogs. re- 27.94 to 27.95; Jan. 27.60 to 27.63; Mar. 27.60 to 27.67; May 27.50.

> STEEL MARKET NEW YORK Sept. 11-Steel un

Rubber NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK Sept. 11-Robber smoked ibbed sheets spot 29%.

AKRON RUBBER MARKET AKRON, O. Sept. 11-Rubber mar-kel buyers were paying 22% cents Calves steady; good to choice 10.50 spot today. Upriver para fine was @12.50; fair to good 8.00@10.50; com-quoted at 23% cents for fin cand 23%

for coarse. No London cables.

SPORT COATS Large blocks, in two-toned effects, constitute one of the vivid patterns.

Downward Turn Shown Industrial Trading As Traditional Date For **Bear Movement Arrives**

ditional date for the beginning of a varying from 5, not lower to 1464 bear campaign in wheat the market advance, Dec. 68464 to 68465. classes meven, strong to 25c higher; had a slight downward tendency foreign news and higher foreign exclasses meven, strong to 25c higher; had a slight downward tendency foreign foreign news and higher foreign exchange rates continued to impart a 11,50@12.00; mostly to packers; outlarger yield of spring wheat than had 1.02%; Dec. 1.05%; May 1.10%.

recently been looked for counted also as a drepressing influence. Besides, predictions of a heavy movement of new wheat increases were given notice. The opening which ranged from a shade to %c lower with December 1.05% to 1.05%; and May 1.11 to 1.11% . was followed by a little general de-1.05% to 1.05%; and May 1.11 to 1.11% CINCINNATI GRAIN
was followed by a little general dedine and then something of a rally.
Corn was easier as a result of bearish prospects of the government crop Potatoes, home grown 2.75@3.50 a

Corn : Sept. 85%; Dec. 68%; May 58%; Oals: Sept. 37%; Dec. 39%; May 42%.

Pork : Blank. Lard : Sept. 12.17; Oct. 12.65. Ribs: Sept. 9.17; Oct. 9.17.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

ON WALL STREET

at prices to yield 4.45 to 4.50 per cent.

was made today at 93½ and accrued which has its only outlet through the interest to yield about 7½ per cent. D. and R. G.

NEW YORK Sept. 11—Public offerings was made today of \$10,000(000 Southern Raifrond Company plan to six and one per cent ten year mortage bonds of the Willys-Overland merce Commission on Oct. 13 to op-Company at 98, to yield 6.75 per-cent, pose approval of the plan of re-or-Offering was made also of \$3,360,000 ganization of the Denver and Rio 38, per cent five to twenty-five year. 4% per cent five to twenty-five year thrande Western Railroad. They object that the plan makes no provision to care for the Rio Grande Southern. A new offering of \$4,000,000 first a railroad 162 miles long, running preferred 7 per cent cumulative stock from Midgeway to Durango, Colorado, of the Remington Arms Company, Inc., which has its only suffer the court to the control of the Remington Arms Company, Inc., which has its only suffer the court to t

Trial Echo Of Collision

An echo of a collision between auto- After hearing from both sides Judge mobiles which occurred on Waller McCall dismissed the complaints, hold-street, near Tenth, yesterday, came in ing that the case appeared to be a

Moulcipal court today when both matter for civil action for damages drivers, Harry Kah and E. T. Holbert ratter than criminal. Both machines appeared to answer to charges of were considerably damaged in the reckiess driving.

Will Talk On Africa

Miss Helen Yest, who is affiliated eign work. She has been Ohio for with the Woman's Board of The Ambrican Baptist Foreign Missionary he her last appearance in the pulpit Society, New York, will speak this here, as she is plauning to go to evening at the First Baptist Church Philadelphia to take up some special

Miss Yost has been doing missionary work before returning to Africa. Her work in Banza Manteke Congo, talk tonight will be about Africa. Africa, and has come to this country, and the public are invited to attend to tour the states and tell of the for-

Hunter Draws \$25 Fine

crs 6.50@10.00.
Colves receipts 600; 50c higher; yeals 1.00@13.50.
Sheep and lambs receipts 900; Sheep 4.00@6.00; lambs 8.00@ steady; sheep 4.00@6.00; lambs 8.00@ arraigen before Squire N. R. Debolt, of Henley, was passed a fine of \$25

PRESIDENT'S WILL EXHIBITED HERE

The will Eggs, unchanged, receipts 11,301 a few hours vesterdny.
The document was sent here by

Proporte Judge McNeal, of Marion, where the will was filed for probate, to take the festimony of Charles E. Hard, of this city, who was a witness to the execution of the will in the probate office inspected the will Washingon last June. The other while it was here.

vitnesses to the rken G. hirding was in Portsmouth a few hours vesterdny. idenl's secretary. The testimony of Mr. Hard was

taken by Judge N. B. Gilliland, who was appointed as a special commissioner for that purpose,

Blair Made Good Showing

Relative to Nig Blair's hout in Con-cinnati Monday night the Enquirer session for the count of nine. In the oninion of many around the ringside Phil Keith and Nig Blair, of Ports- Blair would have won had the mouth, also put up a splendid slug-ging exhibition, of six rounds, with Keith winning by a fair margin. Blair-is an exceptionally game mittman and showed his courage by taking the last half of the third round after go-

Holmes Is Fined \$200

establishment at Fourteenth and establishment at Fourteenth and officers told the Court that the de-Findlay streets, was passed a fin cof findant poured a half gallon of liquor \$200 and costs in Municipal court in a drain sink bland the bar as they

Admitting guilt of violation of the dry law by possession of liquor, J. Holmes, proprietor of a soft drink seized a couple half pant bottles conseized a couple half part hottles con-taining moonshine and the arreling entered.

Baptists Convene Here Thursday

be held Thursday and Friday of this Missionary Organizations. week in the First Baptist Church, Gallia and Waller streets. The services promise to be interesting and 7:15-D a large attendance is anticipated. Ketcham, The program for Thursday is as fol-Thursday, Sept. 13-Morning

9:30-Song service by Rev. Ern-est L. Parkinson, Jackson, O. (Rev. Parkinson will conduct all song ser-vices throughout the session.) 9:40—Devotional by Rev. H. E. Ketcham, Wheelersburg. 9:50-Address of Welcome by tor, H. Stewart Tillis.

70:00-Response by Rev. F. Chase, Association Clerk. 10:05-Reading of letters other business. 70:50—Annual sermon by Rev. S. P. Stapp, Wellston, 11:30—Adjournment

Thursday Afternoon 1:15—Song Service. 1:30—Devotional — Rev. H. Ketchum.

1:45-Report of S. S. Work-Thos. D. Smith. Miss Nellie Dunham, State Worker, evening,

The Tenth Annaul Session of the 2:20-Address by Rev. R. T. Portsmouth Baptist Association will Ketchum, Niles, O. 2:45-Mission Period in charge of Thursday Evening 7:00-Song Service.

7:15-Devotional by Rev. H. E. 7:30-Address by Rev. R. T. Ketchum. S:00-Sermon by Rev. Robert L.

Baker, of Ashland, Ky.

Camp Sherman, where he has been located for several months. He suffered the loss of both Igs due to trench fever contracted "Over There" and but remains cheerful and was glad to see all his old friends.

Margaret Bieler, department president of the Spanish War Auxiliaries in Ohio. She will be present at the meel-1:55-Address on S. S. Work, by ing of the Auxiliary to be held Friday

Features On Curb

NEW YORK, Sept. 11--industrial is-sues, generally continued the most prominent features of the trading on the New York Curb. Exchange today.

Monday was again in demand.

British American Tobacco made a further advance on increased dealings.

Mining stocks also were more ac-

Many of those stocks were in increased deniand at advances with Chicago Nipple. "A" attracting most attention by a further fractional advance on heavy trading to a new-high record.

"B" shares also were active and strong Reading rights were traded in on a larger scale at a higher level and the early trading. Salt Creek was line on a larger scale at a higher level and the carly trading. Salt Creek was exceptionally strong, moving up ½ to 17. and Glen Alden Coal after its reaction 17.

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hicago Nipple B. T.	1800	374	3%	
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avies, Wm. A.	. 100	2134	24%	
elaware L. and W. Coal	. 100	- 88	88	
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STANDARD OILS-		٠.		
Continental Oil	200	35.	35	
Euroka Pine Line	10	105	. 105	
Humble Oil	100	28%	28%	
Indiana Pipe Line	1.5:	93	94	
International Petroleum	300	15%	151%	
New York Transit	10	00	. 89	
Prairie Pipe Line	1000 ::	1001/3	5634	
Standard Oil of Ind	500.13	531/2	52 %	
Standard Oil of Kansas	400	39	39	
Standard Oil of N. Y		$38\frac{1}{2}$	3814	
Vacuum Oil	300	15%	45%	

INDEPENDENT OILS-

	Cilies Service	300 ,	13314	132
	Cities Service "B" ctfs		1314	131%
	Cities Service pr	100	6514	. 651/2
	Creole Syndicate		25%	214
	Engineers Petroleum		.09	.08
	Glenrock Oil	700	.60	.60
	Gulf Oil	300	1816	48
	lludson Oil	300-,	1815	48%
	Keystone Ranger	9000	.05	.0
	Kirby Petroleum,	600	234	2.4
	Livingston Pet	100	.70	.70
	Marine Oil		11/8	11-
	Alargay Oil	600	.70	.68
	Mountain Producers	200	11%	1116
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	Penn Beaver		.83	.83
	Royal Canadian			356
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Betcher Ext 3000 "	.02	
Canario 300	13á	•
Cons. Nevada-Utah	.10	
Cortez Silver 500	.73	
Crackeriook 4000/-	.01	
Cresson Gold	314	
Divide Extension 100	.01	
Emma Silver Mines 5000	.03	
Fortuna	.03	
Goldfield Beep		
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Gold Jackpot	.115	•
Goldfield Florence	.49	
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Gold Road Annex 1000	.15	
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West End Cons. 100

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Yukon Gold !.... 1000 BONDS-

	Aluminum 7s, 1933	
	Amer. Gas and Elec. 6s	
	Am, Rolling Mills 6s	
٠	Am. Sumatra Tob. 734s	
	Amer. Tel. and Tel. 55, 1921	
	Angeonda Copper 6s	
	Afl, Gulf and W. I. 5s	
	Beaver Board Ss	
	Beihlehem Steel 7s, 1935	
	Canadian Nat. Bailway ed. 7s	
	Cities Service To "C"	
	Con. Gas Balg 7s	
	Dunlap Tire and Rubber 7s	
	Federal Sugar 6s. 1933	
	Fisher Hody 6s, 1925	
	Fisher Body 6s, 1928	
	Gair, Koberts 7's	
	Kennecolt Copper 7s	
	Libby, McNeill and Libby 7s	
	Morris and Co. 736s	
	National Leather 85	
	New Orleans Pub. Ser. 5s	
i	Phillps Petroleum 744s 1931	
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Same Old Billy Williamh Eskew Jr., after paying home folks a visit has returned to

Spanish War Veterans will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Mickellhwait of 1974 Highland avenue for the purpose of making plans for the reception to be tendered to Mrs.

Pub. Ser. Gas and Elee. 6s Solvay and Cie Ss South Cal. Edison as

Slandard Oil N. Y. 7s, 1927 Sun Oil 6s Swift and Co. 5s Tidal Osage 7s Un. Oil Prod. 8s Members of the Auxiliary of Vacuum Oil 7s

FOREIGN BONDS--

Belgo Cana, Paper Co. 6s Kingdom of Netherlands 0s Mexico Government 6s Ression 62s r Russion 514s U. S. of Mexico 4s

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NORTHERN LIGHTS

"That hawk's seen him, mebbe." he said, after a moment. "I bet it went up higher when it got him though interested in the surround on rock-bottom, always bright as in its eye. Ef it'd only speak and ings, while all the time he was a dollar, an' we livin' at Black tell me where he is—ef he's a eyeing the mountaineer furtively Nose Lake, layin' up cash agin'

almost directly overhead at a middle of the room, and leaned on to think of that when he was ten, great height, and swept round in his elbows, watching.

a circle many times, waveringly,

The mountaineer laughed. It to him about it; but he wouldn't a circle many times, waveringly, uncertainly. At last it resumed uncertainly. At last it resumed its flight southward, sliding down the mountaines like a winged star. The mountaineer watched it the mountaines a good while. Listen—jest laughed at me. You bin a remember how Clint used to laugh, the mountaineer watched it the mountains a good while. Listen—with the mountains a good while with the mountains with the mountains a good while with the mountains with the mountains a good while with the mountains with the mountains a good while with the mountains with the mountains a good while with the mountains with the mountains a good while with the mountains with the mountains a good while with the mountains with the mountains a good while with the mountains with

to say so. It's seen him, I tell of the room.

you, an' I'll git him. Ef it's an irrhore—rock?" he said, and his half-shut eyes. He took pipe from his mouth slowly. I'm here watchin', "You got good ears," answered swered, slowly. "I hear it of

for a minute looking at the mountaineer with a reflective yet a furtively sardonic look. He was not keep your eye on the Bendtoo," he above five feet nine inches in nodded toward the door, beyond above five feet nine inches in nodded toward the door, beyond height, and he was slim and neat; which lay the frost-touched valley and though his buckskin coat and breeches were worn and even autumn. frayed in spots, he had an air of "Plen some distinction and of concenshook their heads in doubt after--a handsome; worn, secretive face, in as perfect control as the strings of an instrument under the bow of a great artist. It

a bit and git him—plumb. I smile, and it was almost as cruel could do it from here, sure, but I as the laugh of the other. Yet it don't want no mistake. Once only, had, too, a knowledge and an unjest one shot, that's all I want, derstanding which gave it human-

nervous fierceness, his eyebrows working, as he looked at the other eagerly. Deadly as his purpose was, and grim and unvarying as his vigil had been, the loneliness had told on him, and he had grown hungry for a human face grown hungry for a human face and human companionship. Why grown hungry for a human face as that. My poy said it was Greevy and human companionship. Why when he was dying. He told Bill of the rife lay against the wait of the hind him, and he turned and thought to inquire. Why Sinnet should be going north instead of south had not occurred to him. He south had not occurred that Sinnet was not like the since he was fair I to he was a strange, desperate should know, for my boy never south had not occurred to him. He south and nobody any harm—an' to keep myself stiddy to do the only realized that Sinnet was not so even as be-him to be alone. In a minute her till she disappeared from view. Then he turned and to him to be alone. In a minute her till she disappeared from view. Then he was in the family, an' he kept to five. "Em'ly was a girl that fore. "Em'ly wasn't twice alike. She was not so even as be-him to be alone. In a minute her till she disappeared from view. Then he went East. Bill didn't want'to be alone. In a minute her lid she disappeared from view. Then he went East. Bill didn't want'to be alone. In a minute wasn't twice alike. She was not so even as be-him to be alone. In a minute wasn't twice alike. She was not so even as be-him to be alone. In a minute wasn't twice alike. She was not so even as be-him to be alone. In a minute wasn't twice alike. She was not so even as be-him to be alone. In a minute wasn't twice alike. She wasn't twice alike. She

tell.' "Water?" asked Sinnet, as an' always jest the same.

with a dazed expression for a moment longer, then both hands clutched the rifle and half swung it to position involuntarily.

"It's seen him, and it stopped the room of the r

blanket which hung on the back

Food-but you can't go far, and in the early morning light of

"Plenty of black squirrels and pigeons come here on account of trated force. It was a face that the springs like this one, and I men turned to look at twice and shook their heads in doubt after- I didn't call myself Robin Hood and Daniel Boone not for nothin when I was knee-high to a grass-He drew from a rough hopper." cupboard some cold game, and put was the face of a man without it on the table, with some scones purpose in life beyond the moment and a pannikin of water. Then he

-Buckmaster's Boy

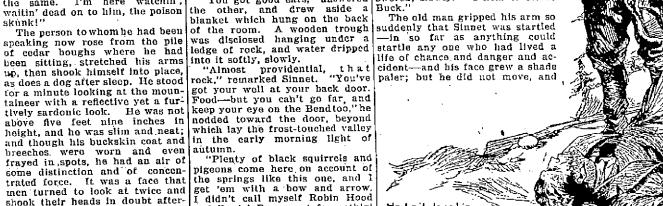
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peterin' out, an' him gettin' older, day, or two days, or ten days north."

Suddenly his eyes blazed and his mouth opened in superstitious amazement, for the hawk stopped almost directly overhead at a eyeing the mountaineer furtively not he have stopped and the first heavy and seated himself on a rough his gittin married same as me, when we had enough cash. I used almost directly overhead at a

hour, or a day, or a week, it's all Terked his head toward The person to whom he had been of the room. A wooden trough suddenly that Sinnet was startled speaking now rose from the pile was disclosed hanging under a of cedar boughs where he had ledge of rock, and water dripped startle any one who had lived a

his half-shut eyes. He took the



"A month. He's overdue near table. He always comes down to what. He always comes down to the whot what was a down to what was a down to what was a down to what. He halways comes down to the whot what was a down to what. He halways comes down to the whot what was a down to what. He halways comes down to send the whot was the whot was the first comes and to spend the first comes south to spend the first comes south to spend the first comes south to spend the first comes and the first comes and the first comes and the spend the first comes and the spend the halk con, and gone of his head of white. He should have the whot with whis girl mind. He first comes and the first comes and the first

right out at once?"
"Greevy was his own cousin—it

each other in the prarie,

crime that sent the first marauder on human life into the wilderness As Buckmaster's figure darkened the doorway Sinnet seemed

sistent, so changed, that Buckand came back into the room. "What's the use of my hearin'?

Nothing to you, Buck, but Clint was everything to her."

It's a damn lie!"

"It wasn't cards-the quarrel, not the real quarrel. Greevy found him!"
Clint kissing her. Greevy wanted He ber-king. That was the quarrel.'

minute and hear--' He was interrupted by a low. exultant growl, and he saw Buckmaster's riflo cluiched as a hunter, for any woman before, and Greevy stooping, clutches his gun to fire was her father. Clint was off his

on his proy.
"Quick, the spy-glass!" he flung back at Sinnet. I'll make sure."

Sinnet caught the telescope from the nails where it hung, and looked out toward Juniper Bend. "It's Greevy—and his girl, and the half-breeds," he said, with a note

could do it from here, sure, but I as the laugh of the other. Yet it jest one shot, that's all I want, Sinnet."

He bit off a small piece of offered him, and chewed it with nervous fierced him, and chewed it with nervous fierceness, his eyebrows working, as he looked at the other eagerly. Deadly as his purpose was, and grim and unvarying as, and grim and unvarying as, his yigil had been, the loneliness in the lonelines in the loneliness in the loneliness in the lonelines in the lonelines in the late in the hight and shot the prairie in the hight and shot the it, an' I'm here."

With no apparent coherence and ought to die. He's going to die, relevancy Sinnet continued, but but it's none of your business.

dignity had no appeal to Buck-master. His eyes and mind were He did not realize what he was fixed on a deed which would stain doing. He only know that this the virgin wild with the ancient man stood between him and the murderer of his boy, and all the ancient forces of barbarism were alive in him. Little by little they drew to the edge of the rock, from to waken as from a dream, and which there was a sheer drop of he got swiftly to his feet. Sinnet fought which there was a sneer arop of two hundred feet. Sinnet fought "Walt—you wait, Buck. You've got to hear all. You haven't sane man's strength could with-stand the demoniacal energy, that bent and crushed him. Sinnet felt his strength giving. Then he said, stent, so changed, that Buck- in a hearse whisper: "Greevy master turned from the doorway didn't kill him. I killed him, and---

At that moment he was borne! You want me not to kill Greevy, to the ground with a hand on his because of that gal. What's she throat, and an instant after the knife went home.

Buckmaster got to his feet and looked at his victim for an in-The mountaineer stood like one stant, dazed and wild; then he driffed.
"What's that—what's that you the words that Sinnet had said as they, struggled rang in his 'Greevy didn't kill him; I killed

He gave a low cry and turned ier to marry Catineau, the lum- back toward Sinnet, who lay in a

ber-king. That was the quarrel." pool of blood.

A, suarl was on the face of Buckmaster. "Then she'll not be sorry when I git him. It took "Emily throw me over for A, shari was

Buckmaster. "Then she'll not be sorry when I git him. It took Clint from her as well as from Clint," the voice said, hushily, me." He turned to the door and I followed to have it out with Clint. So did Greevy, but

"But, wait, Buck, wait one Greevy was drunk. I saw them meet. I was hid. I saw that Clint would kill Greevy, and I fired. I was off my head—I'd never cared He had called me head, too. He had called me names that day—a card-sharp, and "It's him, but a liar and a thief, and a skunk, he called me, and I hated him just them. Greevy fired twice—wide. He didn't know but what he killed Clint, but he didn't. I did. So I

watchful, careful, remorselessly determined, an adventurer's asset, the dial-plate of a hidden machinery.

Now he took the handsome meerschaum pipe from his mouth, from which he had been puffing smoke slowly, and said, in a cold, yet quiet voice, "How long you been weith". Buckmaster the didn't mind that no yet quiet voice, "How long that the didn't mind that no yet quiet voice, "How long the didn't mind that no yet quiet voice, "How long a date only the white a fail to stop you have long to the man that was nown and the yet for o' Comfort, with his string of half-breeds, an' in juns, an' the dogs."

"He showed his teeth like a wild in the case of the mind that no had been in the water and the didn't mind that no more than I didn't it and to the man that while a way and when he first comes south thing that mattered most to him—that his life was over, an' that a man had life was over, an' that a man had whispered: "I'll watch for Greevy: but a bullet in him, an'."

"You liked him, an' he liked you; he first learnt poker, off you, in' if I was in your been waitin', Buck, I and only the thing that in the water of the half-breeds, in his voice that almost sceened aglation, and yet few had ever as life was over, an' that a man had life was over, an' that a man had life was over, an' that a man had life was over, an' that the mands and the hill was over, an' that a man had life was over, an' that a man had life was over, an' that the most to him—that his life was over, an' that a man had life was over, an' that a man

den.
Suddenly he stooped down. Greevy would pass below. "Sinnet," he said, "of there was a woman in it, that makes all the But Sinnet was gone upon a long

trail that led into an illimitable wilderness. With a moan the old You Greevy and his girl were below.

lessness and misery, and watched

The Repeated Ceremony By JOHN PALMER

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PERHAPS old Isaac Fletcher got a notion into his head it stayed himself secretly for there.

Was a Sentiment in find of a motion into his head it stayed have, because what had happened, but he "If you marry the fellow, you're no "movie fans." what had happened, but he would never have admitted it, Rhoda was his only child, his pride, his happiness. That was at the root of his objection to young Seaton. or his objection to young beaton. Itsian about where they were they were they was nothing the matter with living. He hardened his heart. If

said she should not marry him. He wanted to keep within that old isade make his life attractive and his home selfishness old Isaac reflected that immense thrill of satisfaction. make his ine attractive and his home semismess our assate tenected that comfortable. They had pleaded with he would have lost Rhoda anyway. him in vain. When once old Isaac

Fletcher. Then Rhoda disappeared.

the young man-nothing at all. Only the girl chose to disobey him, she gled sob. "Will you turn your child the young man-nothing at all. Only the girl chose to disoney him, she gled sob. "Will you turn your child Fletcher had put his foot down and must take the consequences. Young and her child out into the streets Seaton was earning a good salary this night?" aid she should not marry man.

He wanted to keep her at home to with a large corporation. And in his Months went by, a year, a whole lingly.

year-and on the anniversary of In the parlor she uncovered the Rhoda's leaving him she stood out infant's face. "See, little Thomas side his door with something in her has your eyes," she said.

Old Isnue had all the crude melo-dramatic sense of selfish persons. He "So he's turned you out, bey!" he dramatic sense of selfish persons. He

Old Isaac went into the hall and woman of you!" saw Rhoda standing under the hall light. It was snowing outside. The cient gag that has come down from going to have a talk with him, man almost seemed as if the least wink bundle in her arms was a baby.

the beginnings of the world. Old to man." Isaac found out where they were bundle in her arms was a baby.

Iving. He hardened his heart. If "Father! she said, with a stran-

Old Isnac felt something in him go

was a sentimentalist. He had the rasped. Sudden suspicion flushed mind of a movie (an. Many people into his eyes, "So! So!" he barked. have, because many people are "He's put this shame on you and my namel

The old, old "movie" stunt, the an-Isaac belleved in it.

"And you'll be man and wife within twelve hours or he shall learn what at her!"—he said in a voice of awful

atone for the wrong he's done you!" said the old man grimly. Old Isaac

He went out into the enow. Inside "He shall make an honest woman the parlor Rhoda sat with the child tion!" said old Isaac.

"He shall make an honest woman the parlor Rhoda sat with the child tion!" said old Isaac.

Rhoda and young Seaton stood up

"You'll stay here," he said sternly. The third was the parson.

means to sully the Fletcher solemnity. (Isaac prided himself on his capacity for being selemn.) He put on his hat. Rhoda clung to "There sits the child whose life you "The past is dead and buried from him. "Father, what are you going have ruined. Are you prepared to this night on," he said huskily. "We to do? There must be no violence!" make an honest woman of her by have all been to blame. Let us for-"Oh, he shall have his chance to marrying her, as you have sworn?" get and forgive."

prided himself on being grim. "I'm of fifty, looked at young Seaton. It

passed between them. Thomas, and Thomas, a

feet. "Forgive and bless us!" she In a voice choked with emotion old

Isaac blessed and forgave her. He shook hands with his son-in-law.

"I am," said Seaton.

The parson, a mild-mannered man rid trick to play on dear father," said "only I did so want him to see little Thomas, and he'd never have for-

"Only think to do," said George, "Colly think to do," said George, mad her child out into the streets his night?"

Deep within him old Isaac felt an mense thrill of satisfaction.

"You can come in," he said grudg-agly.

"He shall make an honest woman the parior Rhoda sat with the child said through the parior Rhoda sat with the child said through the parior Rhoda sat with the child said through the parior Rhoda sat with the child said through the parior Rhoda sat with the child said through the parior Rhoda sat with the child said George.

Thou said George.

Rhoda and young Scaton stood up "Some sport, that parson! Say, dar-bit plants of the parior Rhoda sat with the child said through the parior Rhoda said said throug

Firpo In Last Lap Of Training

s. Angel Firpo began today to taper all ready and needed but a little work and out on the road for a short tour. his training for the match with today and tomorrow to put lim in He passed up the usual morning shave Dempsey in New York Priday proper shape for a gruelling battle, and said he probably would let the The sparring and road work today condition as physical. He apparently whiskers grow for the fight. He was ordered cut down. Dr. Juan has no thought of the fight only a wants to look as tough as he feels.

Dempsey And Firpo Both Savage In Ring

which was expected to have such a ig influence over Jack Dempsey hen he fought Georges Carnentier Jersey City, and which did not, irdly will be any kind of an imporfant factor in the champion's coming fight with Luis Firpo, the South

American giant. The fight of neither boxer should affected by the attitude taken or iced by the spectators. Firpo will not be able to understand any verbal plows that might be tossed at him from the house, and Dempsey will not give a darn if he is given the

In one respect, Dempsey will not e affected by the reception that he is riven. If he should get the jeers and hisses that came after he had been presented to the throng in Jersey City, he will fight just the same. But f. strange sounds of a monstrous heer should come to him, he may topping Jess Willard in 1919 at Toledo inothing but the rancous notes

ar, and the heavy financial demands second with 04. made him intensely unpopular. Whether this spirit of animosity on he part of the public is just; is be-ude the point. The fact is that he

his apparance in the ring. He was fliought, so little of by the people ound Shelly that the announcer lmost forgot to introduce him after had devoted several minutes to

fersey City, and after hearing the greatest ovation ever given to a for-eign athlete in the United States, he os and feers when he was introe world's championship.

Through it all, Dempsey remained hampion went out and did his stuff nd even after winning it was very

Ittle of a hand he ever got. that Dempsey will be the popular his head culting a gash and injuring of the Mud Heas for his season.

fighter when he appears for his bout his back and Jones slightly hurt his The Toledo hurler led the league with Firpo. The South American left leg. The boxing commission's line 1022 with 141 strikeouts, but his been held up as a penurious in-physician declared Wells would be dividual, out for the money alone. Unable to continue. Held hasn't the war record that Cart. Both men were out of the ring for each. Dave Danforth registered pentier had to endear himself to the more than len seconds and the referee 204 strikeouts in 1021 and Schupp professional patriots that have been called the match no contest without and Markle are shooting at this maligning Dempsey, and perhaps the making a count.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.- (Br the crowd will look upon and support that would attend a real good recep-After recovering from the shock fore.

Enited Press.)—Crowd psycholgy, Dempsey as the American representation, if he gets it, Dempsey probably would fight as he never fought be-

Picks Firpo To Win Before Sixth

Buenge, patron of Luls Angel Firpo, sey's superfority in certain phases believes that the Argentine will defeat Jack Dempsey in the sixth balanced by the phenomenal power

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11-Felix boxer of all times and that Dempround or sooner. He believes that in Firpo's right, combined with his Firpo is the most extraordinary aggressiveness.

The leaders lost two last week, points. cheer should come to him, he may one team fied them, and seven others. Court 5—Ogden and Kelly won 2 fight a tremendously bitter fight. are within striking distance of out of 3 from Cook and Reinfrank. Since he won the championship by them. Two more evenings and the High man, Ogden, 30 ringers and 37 winner will be decided.

Doll was high in ringers last night of the razz have been directed at with 44. Mitchell pressing him close 3 from Sparks and Bierly. High-him, Slacker charges resulting from with 43. Mussic was high point man, Cline 26 ringers and 80 points.

O'Conners. High man, Massie 36 R Frank and Gerald and 101 points. and 101 points. Court 3-Frank and Gerald won 2 | Gardner and Pfarr .

both, are coming to a head, and won 3 from Gardner and Pforr.

Court 6-Cline and Warren won

Results:— Doll and Kelly 18
Court 1—Mitchell and Thompson Hughes and Neighbors 18
won 2 out of 3 from Cralg and Mitchell and Thompson 17
Crabtree, High man, Mitchell 43 R. Cline and Warren 17

Craig and Crabtree Court 2—Massic and Osmeyer won Orden and Kelly out of 3 from Ashworth and Massic and Osmeyer out of 3 from Doll and Kelly. High Ashworth and O'Conners. man, Doll 41, ringers and 89 points. Sparks and Bierley

Fighters Hurt; Bout Stopped

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 11-Injuries, duced as the American defender of to both contestants in the sixth round ended the scheduled ten round no-decision bout between Bermondseye Bill namoved. Stung terribly as he must Wells of Landon England and Jimmy have been around the heart, the Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, welter-

weights, here last night. After a fast exchange of in-fighting ttle of a hand he ever got. In the sixth, Wells and Jones fell pass the mark hung up by Girard, Many followers of boxing believe through the ropes. Wells struck on of the Mid Hens for last season.

WHIFFING KINGS

Cliff Markle, of the Saints, and Feedle Schupp, of the Blues, the strikeout kings of the American association this senson, will surof the Mud Hens for last season

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Giants Advance Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-The Giants in speciacular style, winning 7 to 1. in a batting bee yesterday advanced In the American League the Yankees their lead in the National league to and the Red Sox were the couly teams five and a half games, by knocking the to meet, the New Yorkers winning, Bosto nBraves around the lot for a source of 10 to 1. The Pirates, by only allowed two Red Stockings we shutting out the Reds 8 to 0, regained hit safely. Babe Ruth again fied Complement by Williams for the home run honor oklyn Robins trounced the Phillies Yankees have taken from Boston.

And All Secsond Rates

Before he opened his Atlantic City techning camp for his much with lenger for the world's heavy-weight title, got in some "balling practice" at the expense of the lesser known heavyweights of the country. While on his barnstorming tour, Firpo en-gaged in six contests, four of which he wen with knockouts.

The Argentine's knock-out victims they absorbed considerable punish-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 11-An increase of 3 cents an hour in wages craft employes of the Cleveland, road (Big Four) as the result of negotiations between company of were Italian Jack Herman, Jim Hib-ficials and representatives of the bard, Charlie Weinert and Joe Burke. Federated Shoperaft unions, it was Homer Smith and Joe Downey man-announced here yesterday. The in-aged to stay lie limit with Firps, but creases are effective as of August 1, and apply to apprentices, helpers and union men.

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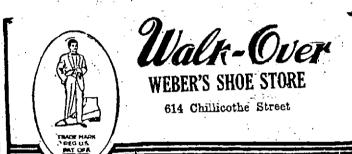
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CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10—Dono hue's wildness and poor support in the infield enabled Pittsburgh to score six runs on one hit in the fourth inning and easily defeated Cincinnati, S to 0.

Errors by Fonseca and Caveney Finelli forced Hargrave, Rawlings to hart. No Maranville. Caveney drove to Mueller, Donohue fouled to Traynor. No runs no hits, one error.

two runs with passes after filling the bases. Meadows had his curve ball under good control and the Reds got only one man to third base. As a result of the victory, the Pirates advanced to second place in the league race. The game play by play:

left. Bohne did exactly the same thing. Bressler fanned, Duncan forced Bohne, Maranville unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

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CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10-Dono- neatest, snappiest play of the season.

runs no hits, one error.

Third Imning

to a double play, Caveney to Fonseca. Cuveney fumbled Rabbit's
bounder. Maranville stole second,
aided by a short passed ball. Carey
cracked a center field single that
scored Babbit. Carey stole second. Margnville whiffed. Donohue threw out arey. Burns tended to Traylor. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Burns bounded to Margnville. A cheer for Fonseca, and a rise. A Carey scoring. Barnhart doubled to left. Mueller fanned. Two runs.

three hits, two errors.
Burns took two bases on a muff Second Iming
by Carey, Fonseca singled to center.

took Mueller's short fly, Barnhart

Bohne hit into a double play, Trayseeing no chance to score, loafed off hor to Rawlings to Grimm. Bressler third and was suddenly doubled, bounced to Meadows. No other club Burns to Fonseca to Pincili, the in the world would have failed to score. No runs, one hit, one error.

Fourth Inning This inning brought to pass about the most terrible exhibition of base ball ever seen at Redland Field. Caveney started the ball rolling by making a wide heave off Rawlings. Grimm bounced to Fonseca. Pete then lost all idea of the direction of the plate walking Schmidt, Meadows and Maranville. Rawlings, obviously, was forced in. Fonseca next booted Carey's grounder, scoring Schmidt. Then Traynor drew a pass, forcing Meadows. Someone on the bench finally came out of a sound sleep and beckoned Donohue off the field. Harris went in and got Barnhart on a foul to Hargrave. Muller singled to cen-ter, scoring Maranville and Carey. Traynor rubbed it in on the Reds by stealing home. Mueller meanwhile advancing to second. Harris became a victim of Pete's gever of generosity and walked Rawlings. Grimm wound

ency lined into a double play, Raw- with four straight hits, one double lings to Maranville. No runs, one hit Score: BROOKLYN

Maranville lined to Caveney, No runs no hits, no errors. Harris singled to center. Burns hit

into a double play. Maranville to Grimm. Maranville threw out Fonse en. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Sixth Inning

Boline threw out Carey., Cavene threw out Traynor. Barnhardt skie o Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors Bohne singled to center. Pick was eccived with roaring cheers. He is buge left handed batter, and he struct out with great vigor. Duncan skled to Barnhart threw out Hargrave. No runs, one hit, no errors. Seventh Inning Mueller lifted to Duncan. Ray

lings flied to Burns. Grimm flie to Duncan. No runs, no bits, no e Pinelli rolled to Rawlings. - Gaveno flied to Mueller. Harris famed, No uns, no hits no errors.

Eighth Inning Schmidt singled to center. Meadows sacrificed. Harris to Fonseca, Mar-

I JUST WONDER

I'M DRESSED.

THOUGH

FOR THE THEATRE,

Burns bounced to Maranville, Same for Fonseca. Bohne filed to Barn-fith, Lee. hart. No runs no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning Traynor filed to Burns, Barnhart flied to Burns, Mueller fouled to Harrave. No runs, no hits, no errors. Pick singled to left. Duncan force

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and walked Rawlings. Grimm wound up the inning by bouncing to Harris.

Six runs, one hit two errors.

Duncan bounded to Traynor. Hargrave singled. Pinelli walked. Cav. T. Griffith led the Brooklyn attack with four straight, hits one double.

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ninth and Meusel's home run with Frisch on base in the same inning were terrific hits. Score:

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Hermann 2b 4 0 Conlon ss ... 3 0 1 5 2
C'Neil c ... 3 0 0 0 0
E. Smith x ... 1 0 0 0 0
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Two base hits-Fournier, T. Grif-GIANTS WIN

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The world champion Giants went on a batting spree and defeated Boston, 10

spree and defeated Boston, 10 Three Base Hits—St. o4. They made 16 hits for a total of 24 bases. Jackson's triple in the ninth and Meusel's home run with AMERICAN

Bentley p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 week, almost duplicated the fent to-Barnes p 3 0 0 0 1 0 day. He did not yield a hit until seventh, Mitchell made the only other BOSTON ABR H PO A E Boston hit. Ruth again tied Williams Felix lf 3 1 0 2 0 1 for the season's home run honors. of the season's home run honors.
when he lift his 35th home run. The

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Estell, Rigbee and Meyer; Sanders

MUD HENS TROUNCED TOLEDO, Sept. 10.—Indianapolls hit Finneran and Malone hard here Monday and defeated Toledo. 9 to 5. Brown and Campbell of Indianapolis each got four hits in five times at

bat. Score: Indianapolis: 024 000 021—9 17 2 Toledo..... 130 001 000—5 10 2 Fitzsimmons and Krueger; Finneran, Malone and Smith.

SAINTS BAG 11 RUNS KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 10.— St. Paul staged a field day here Monday afternoon defeating Kansas City 11 to 1, and lucrensing the cham-plans lead to four games. Score: St. Paul.... 310 210 040-11 11 0 Kansas City. 000 000 100-1 4 7 Markle and Gonzales; Dawson,

League Batters

| Two base hit—Mitchell. | AMERICAN LEAGUE | Heilmann, Botroit | 423 | 89 | 169 | 395 | Indianapolis | 50 | Minneapolis | 50 |

HOW THEY **STAND**

Vashington 62 Boston 49 ASSOCIATION: Milwaukee 59 Minneapolis 59

BASEBALL RESULTS

Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia I. Pittsburgh 8; Cincinnati 0. ASSOCIATION: Louisville 1; Columbus 6.

Indianapolls 9; Toledo 5. St. Paul II; Kansas City NTERNATIONAL RESULTS: FIRST Buffalo 6; Rochester

SECOND Buffalo 5; Rochester 🏖

Red Sox Beaten

Manager Rulph Levi led his Ports mouth Red Sox down to Peebles feet tenlar, where they were taken down the line by the village teom by the score of 6 to 2.

McClure pitched cleverly for the

McClure pitened the invaders in winners and held the invaders in check while his companions piled in the cutout of n winning lead off the cutout of Klein, whose support weakened on a couple of critical occasions.

Frowine Will Join

O. W. U. Football Squad

has left for Delaware, where he will attend Ohio Wesleyan. He will be come a member of the O. W. E. football team and should earn M herth on it, as he was a star player during his P. H. S. days.

Up To Alexander

Kid Cooly, of New Boston, ounds, says he can give George Alexander, of this city, a good fight and would like to meet him on the next lenge is accepted, reply through the Portsmouth Daily Times.

THOS. ASHPAW

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FOWLER'S

Improved Kodak Developing Service

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Steamer Chesapeaks leaves foot Miket street 30 minutes prior to the shown above.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants

Eva Rice, Plaintiff

Vs.

Mose Rice, Defendant

Known, will take Notice that on the lith day of August, 1922, Eva Rice (Common Pleas, of Scioto County, State of Ohio, being causo Number Isopraying for a Complete Divorce of Divorce of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, State of Ohio, being causo Number Isopraying for a Complete Divorce of Divorce of Gross Neglect of Divorce of State of County, State of County, State of County, State of County, State of Ohio, being cause Number Isopraying for a Complete Divorce of Divorce of Divorce of State of County, State of Cou

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Scaled proposals will be received the office of the clerk of the Bost of Education of the Medison Townsh Rural School District, Minford, Ohuntil 12 o'clock Noon, on Wednesday September 25, 1921, for the material completion of a one-room school building to be erected in said district accordance with plans and specific tions on file with the clerk and E. McCowen, County Superintendent, McCowen, McC

the contract.
Each bid must be marked on the side of the envelope with the ders' name and the branch of ders name and the branch of wold upon.

The Board of Education reserves, right to reject any or all bids or waive defects should they deem it the interest of the Board of Education By order of said Board of Education of Madiso Township Rural School District.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Example of the Ohio Reformatory for Women has been recommended to the Ohi Board of Clemency by the Superinter dent as legally eligible to a hearing for parole. Said application will for hearing on and after October 1922.

RUTH GREEN, Chief Clerks Advertisement, Sopt. 4-3 Tues

Mutt Developed A Big Thirst All Of A Sudden PICHTUS JACK SAYS YOU'RE TOO

"I knew you'd like 'em!

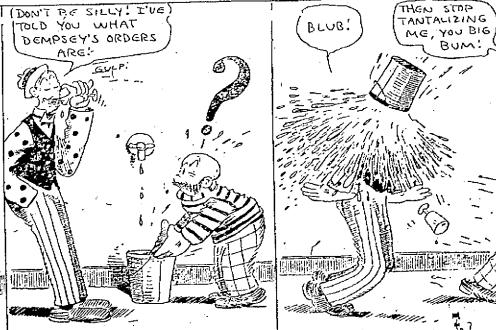
I ever tasted."

It's the best cigarette









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a cigarette can do

THE right balance of coatly Turkish

and choice Domestic

tobaccos, propor-

BY BUD FISHER

tioned by expertsthat's why Chesterfields "satisfy" and that's the utmost a cigarette can do.



Plaza. They meet at the Sixth Ave

The young Sappers of Coney

in white duck trousers that are bell

Doc Koko's

KOLUM

Try This On Your Piano

Says old man Haskins, with a frown,

That there ain't much use in movin

And crowdin' into a four-room flat

yer hat,

farm.

crick.

Where there am't nuff room to hang

Where eggs cost about a nickel apiece,

And builter is 'bout like axle grease.

We gotta admit there's a lot of charm

When the wife and children want to

And see a good movin' picture show, When they're showin' a pertickler

The town folks ain't got nuthin' on us,

place. And fine washelands fer your hands

and face. A bathtub, too, we can fill right quick,

And we don't have to go jump in the

So fur as the day's news is concerned,

There's derned few things that we

haven't learned About as sudden as one-two-three,

fer we got a party phone, you see,

And we never are late in gettin' our

nightly to pray.

Portsmouth, Only

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TELLING THE TALE

HE article in Sunday's Sun-Times, on the destruction of Port Royal accenuates the way much history is madeinsistence in statements that have no support in truth. English histories, not only ignore, they deny the fact that Sir Henry Morgan was a buccaneer. They insist he was an admiral and conducted all his operations as such, according to the codes of legitimate warfare on the seas.

The truth is, however, that Sir Henry was a pirate, a buccaneer, one of the most ferocious that ever sailed with a gang of cut throats and marzuders. He pillaged, murdered and ravished just as wantonly as did L'Ollonois, Sharp or any other of the commanders of any of the villainous erews that ravaged the Spanish Main and squandered their plunder in drunkenness and debauchery in Port Royal and other cities of the Car-

Indisputably Morgan had the title of admiral in the British navy, but that did not honor him, he disgraced it. He was given the title to enlist him against the Spanish during actual hostilities and in the hope he would no longer molest British trade vessels.

On this point A. Hyatt Verrill, who has come to be recognized as the greatest of all authorities on the history of the lands in the gulf of Mexico and the Carribean seas, has this to

"Of all the cruel, bloodthirsty, swashbuckling sea robbers, who sailed the Spanish Main, Morgan was pre-eminently the most atrocious, the most daring, the bravest and the most famous, or infamous. No doubt the King of England bore in mind the old adage that "it takes a thief to catch a thief" and wisely decided the best man to clean up the nest of pirates in Jamaica was the ex-chicitain of the corsairs.'

So Morgan was made admiral and governor of Jamaica. He kept his word, let that be said to his credit, with His Majesty. As governor he was as ruthless as when a freebooter. Comradeship, pity, mercy were unknown to him and no matter how many bloody adventures in which the pirates had fought by his side he hung them, whenever captured, and he generally managed to capture.

Cal Coolidge is no joiner. He isn't either a Free Mason, or Knight of Columbus. Truth to say "Cautious Cal" seems to be more than a bit fearful of riding the goat and he isn't a member of any fraternal society. More than that, it is now stated on seeming authority, that he isn't a member of any sect. He goes regularly to the Congregational church, but he's just married thereto, goes because his wife is a member. And we rather think more of Cal because he doesn't belong to any society. Sort of wish we had never joined any ourself.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Grass widow singing, "Will there He did the same thing himself when be any Stars in My Crown?" accidentally locked

hemselves out, having an awful time as slender as a drink of water wearrying to waken the man of the house log a long black sleeyeless gown and it ien o'clock Sunday morning. After a pair of bright red slippers. nan rolled out of bed, slipped on the each arm around a man. top step of the stairs and came down

tien spanking her for running away, street car.

the was that age. Woman as tall as a bean pole and

hoarse at his bedroon window the loy-riding down the main drag with

Woman on parade Sunday morning

and opened the door.

Popular young daddy chasing his Pretty young stenographer parking year Ad daughter over a block, and her chewing gum under the seat of a

Baesman Honored By Dancing Masters

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 11.-The ing in a nnual convention here today adopted resolution pledging its support in aiding the abolition of improp er dancing positions on the ballroom floor. The teachers also went on re-

cord as heing exponents of clean and refined dancing. The collegian walk, the American Thursday, September 13. taugo and other dances were demon-

officers named include: F. W. Bacs be large. P. Schuler, Mansfield treasurer.

EVERETT TRUE

Meeting Sept. 13

The Portsmouth Little Theatre members will meet at the American Legion Headquarters, at 7:30 P. M.

This will be the first meeting of the senson, and business of consider-P. W. Lynch of Akron was elected able importance will be taken up. president of the association. Other It is important that the attendance

man, Portsmouth; first vice-president; Notification of this meeting will L. C. Fister, Cleveland, secretary and he sent to each member so far as this is possible.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-A return near Weehawken, N. J. In both ing juzz band leader tells of the cases the young men clathed over American who went ever to Paris to the love of girls. In the days of see Cope and improved upon his high passions and exigent bount many duels were fought across the every day, in every way, eic." formula. The American arose every North River. A tablet on top of the morning, stretched and said: "Hell, Pallsades about oposite Fortieth t'm well." (Don't write to tell me street marks the supposed spot t's an old one. It possibly is, but where Alexander Hamilton fell mortally wounded by Aaron Burr's bul-lets. That was on July 11, 1804. I just heard it.).

The theatre has lost one of its most artistic stage designers; to Atop a grassy knoll in the south-vulgar trade." It is announced ern end of Central Park each eve-that Leon Bakst has accepted a big ning two blind newsdenlers make offer to design silks for a New York their way. manufacturer.

The apparent professional un- oue entrance of the park and stroll loing of Big Bill Fallon, removes a arm in arm to the top of the hill. striking legal figure from what is They remain three until after sun-known as the Forty-Second Street down. A policeman ventured to Bar." Fallon is under indiciment their little retreat the other evening, and has announced be is to retire They told him they came there

from active practice.

He was what the criminal world describes as a "swell mouthpiece" Coming from the obscurity of White Island set a new style each season Plains, he stepped into the place This last season they were arrayed made vacant by the late Abc. Hummell, the dynamic little lawyer who shaped and flapping about the was the hope of those who trans ankles. They wear white slik shirts

Fallon was a personage in the lob the work to the sax sairts Fallon was a personage in the 100 ster belt. He handled the case of the notorious Nickey Arnstein and kept him from going to prison. He rarely lost a case. He was a fighter transport to the case of rurely lost a case. He was a fighter and more than once has clashed

with judges on the benchits technicalities. He was a scholar, yet before the public be appeared as a gruff sort of grouch who asked no quarter and gave none. It was axiomatic that when a client re-

tained Fallon howent free.

He became enmeshed in the Wall Street brokerage scandals. His cfforts to keep two buccaneer bucketeers out of jail proved his Wateron. In the shadows of the whole expose loomed the mysterions figure of Arnold Rothstein, the suave gam-

Rothstein and Fallon were pals. Rothstein is a shy apearing fellow, who has lost \$100,000 at the flip of card without the slightest change of expression. The trall in many Broadway scandals led to the apparently innocent doors of Rothstein's insurance office.

Yet Rothstein has never been arrested. He moves about with two fancy reel, bodyguards slinking in the back- I get em there quick in the automoground. When he sits in a restaurant his back is to the wall invariably. Time after time the report in spite of all their feathers and fuss.

We got good plumbin' all through our has gone out that professional kin-ers were to "hump off" Rothstein, but they never have.

It is rumored that pistols for two has bad a revival and that two duels! of a bloodiess nature recently took place at the historic dueling ground

Abe Martin



Th' rule that keeps up th' price o' flour an' bread without effectin' wheat, must be th' poor one we bear so much about. 'Squire Marsh Swallow flued a bandit a dollar an' costs this mornin' fer leavin' his engine runnin' in front o' th' bank. Copyright Natl. Newspaper Service

For the rural delivery never fails. We do all the things the city tolks do Our children go to colleges, too, And there isn't a durned new-fangled

That we don't grab quick as quick can We've got all the latest in machines We git all the high-toned magazines. We've got new thoughts in our old think tanks.

nd quite a lot of dough in the city When It comes to eats, why, we have to laft.

We have got them all skinned by mile and a half. or "rubes" you can no longer put us down. Rubes" nowadays are all livin' in

Starting Right A Hebrew came home and found his ing him to sleep with a lullaby like "By-low, baby; by-low, baby." The Jew on seeing this was all smiles and proudly said to his wife, "Dat vas right, you teach him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."

Of Interest to the Housewife Steins on a new tablecloth may be ompletely removed with a pair

It is not considered good form to serve whipped cream with sardines.

Her face was wan and hagrard As they led her from the floor; The lady's shoe was number two, Her foot was number four.

> Same Old Story He bought some gas,
> And mooushine, too What happened Bo,

Oh. Pittle! John, dear," said his wife, "how do you like this new fall outfit I've bought? It is absolutely the latest

thing out? Noticing the look of disapproval is John's eyes and fearing his sareastic comment on the loudness of the colors and size of the bill, she cried: "Oh, John, lie to me! Lie like the very deuce, for I bought it at a barlumbus Circle and another near the Sain and it isn't exchanegable."

> Wonder Where This Was! A man from one of the smaller towns was in for the Fall Festival last week and went through one of the local newspaper plants. He was very much impressed with the size of the composing room and as he looked

> who was showing him around and "How many men work here, any "The boss says about 10 per cent of those employed," he replied -- Cincin-

around on the great array of linely pe

nachines he turded to the reporter

With a "Bay Window" in Everything?

(From Kansas Notes in Kansas City A second district paper reports that J. H. Smith has a new brick front.

Twenty-four Years Ago

A large crowd was in attendance at the Red Men's camp on the old fair grounds at the end of Eleventh street when the Indians went on the war-path, captured a pale face, George Appler, Jr., and burned him at the stake.

A white-cap warning was given a man living on Second street in the form of a bucket of tar left on his door-step by his neighbors, who were indignant because the man occasionally beat his wife. The bucke of tar was a polite intimation to the alleged offender that if he did no mend his ways he would get a dose of the tar, accompanied with a feather dressing.

Rev. Thomas E. Peden, a wellin livin' right out on the good old

Rev. Thomas E. Peden, a well-known Free Will Baptist minister of this county, was honored with the presidency of a large Theological college at Baden, North Carolina. Rev. Penn left with his family to assume charge of the institution of learning.

Charles Figelstahler severed his connection with the firm of J. Eisman & company after a service of 10 Years, to go on the road as a 10 Years, to go on the salesman for a Columbus firm.
"Black" "Black" Volney Thompson's "Black Beauty" took second money in the

2:20 trot at the State Fair. Mrs. Mary Donahoe of East Third street left for Batavia to attend the wedding of Mr. Edward Parrott and

Miss Nannie Dimmitt.

James F. Cutlip, 20, of Pike county, was granted a license to wed Jennie F Lee, 18, daughter of Felix and Emma Lee, of this city.

Trivialities

SON, when you deal with woman Unless you'd be a lemon in

The game of love, you'd better find What pleases most the Feminine. Though your devotion be expressed tolling all life through for her The things a woman likes the best Are little things you do for her.

A LITTLE keepsake now and then, A bunch of flowers sent to

her, A note in which you gently pen

Praise of a bat, a gown, her eyes Will make gray skies clear blue for Oh, greatly does a woman prize

These little things you do for her BE kind and strong and clean and But still, let me recall to you

That oftentimes a girl will crave
Things which seem very small to

A smile, a trivial act police
Will make the world seem new for You keep the love-lamp burning

bright By little things you do for her! (Copyright, 1923, Nea Service, Inc.)

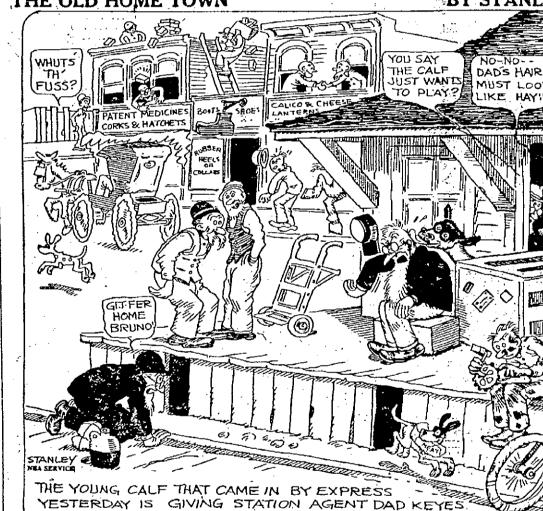
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-BY BRIGGS



A FEW DAYS AGO WILLIAM TOLD THE PICORELLI GIRLSTHAT HE'D TELL THE OLD GENT WHERE HE GOT OFF AND THAT HE'D QUIT SCHOOL AND THEN THEY'D MARRY TO EARN A LIVING THEY'D DO PROFESSIONAL DANCING AT THEIR FAVORITE CABARET, AND' LIFE WOULD BE ONE LONG BEAUTIFUL DREAM.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

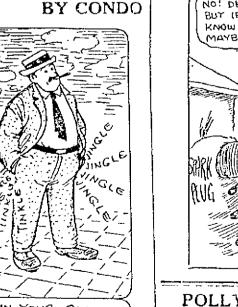


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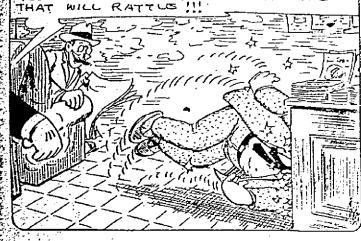
OWNER WOULD CALL FOR HIM.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG- Sparky's Getting Warmed Up For The Occasion.

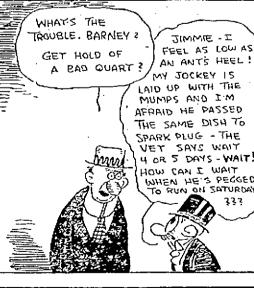
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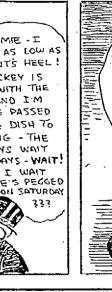


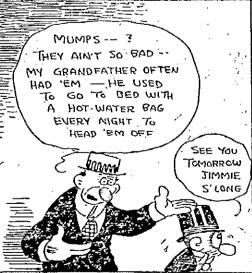
THE KEYS AND SILVER IN YOUR POCKETS RATTLE ALL RIGHT! LET'S BOG IR YOU'VE GOT ANYTHING IN YOUR HEAD WILL RATTLE !!!

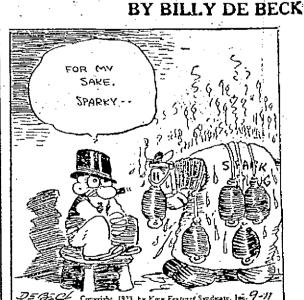












POLLY AND HER PALS

And Aunt Maggie Is Some Lilly, Too!

BY CLIFF STERRETT

